

# Christians Pause To Observe Birth Of Christ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around a world troubled by war and international dissension paused once again today to mark the birth of Christ.

Chaplains, traditional turkey dinners, the Bob Hope troupe and Gov. George Romney of Michigan were flown to American troops standing guard in Vietnam as the two warring sides observed the annual Christmas cease-fire.

The U.S. forces and their allies resumed combat operations Christmas night after a 24-hour

cease-fire during which at least one American, one South Vietnamese and 25 Communists were killed in 74 shooting "incidents" which the U.S. Command said the enemy initiated.

The war in Vietnam loomed large in the thoughts of many elsewhere. President Johnson, spending Christmas in Washington with his family instead of at his Texas ranch as usual, said in a Christmas radio and television message that to say "Merry Christmas" in wartime may seem difficult.

"But when you think of the bravery of the human spirit—and the power of life to triumph over pain and darkness—you are thankful," the President continued. "Your own spirits are lifted high; and you say it—and mean it—as I do now: Merry Christmas."

The President said that during his call on Pope Paul VI Saturday night he promised to continue to seek negotiations to end the war in Vietnam. He said he also asked the Roman Catholic pontiff to intercede with North Vietnamese officials on behalf

of American prisoners of war there.

Americans thronged their churches for traditional Yuletide services, and everywhere the prayer was for peace and for the return of sons, husbands and brothers from the far off battlefronts.

Prayers for peace also were said at the annual Christian services in Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, which observed the holiday this year for the first time under Israeli control.

The Israeli Army stationed strong patrols through Bethlehem, and there were no attacks

by the Arab guerrillas who had threatened the annual pilgrimage. But only about 9,000 pilgrims were on hand despite official anticipation of 20,000 and Arab shopkeepers complained of the loss of business.

The size of the crowd was attributed to fear of the guerrillas, bad weather and the fact that Arabs living in Israel can visit relatives in the Bethlehem area any time instead of only at Christmas now that it is under Israeli occupation.

The world got an unpleasant Christmas jolt from Communist China. The U.S. Atomic Energy

Commission announced that the Chinese set off their seventh nuclear test explosion Sunday in central Asia. The AEC said it was a small bomb, with a force equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

Another Asian trouble spot, Korea, was quiet as American troops there enjoyed their annual turkey dinners and gifts from home. And in West Germany and West Berlin U.S. soldiers played Santa Claus for local children with gifts, fruit and nuts.

In Britain, Queen Elizabeth II in her annual broadcast to the

Commonwealth took note of the "formidable problems" facing Britain but declared the country "will overcome them." She called on her people to emulate the indomitable spirit of Britain's hero of 1967—yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester, who at 65 sailed alone around the world.

The U.S. carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and other ships of the 6th Fleet dropped anchor at Cannes for Christmas. In Monte Carlo, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace entertained officers of the U.S. destroyer Putnam.

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Pray for a Better World

One of the thousands who prayed for a better world on Christmas kneels before the Nativity scene at the Altar of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in New York. (UPI)

## Resume Vietnam Combat Operations After Truce

### Counting of Incidents As Yet Not Completed

SAIGON (AP) — Allied ground and air forces resumed combat operations tonight after a 24-hour Christmas truce during which at least one American, one South Vietnamese and 25 Communists were killed in "incidents" which the U.S. Command said the enemy initiated.

A total of 74 such incidents—all blamed on the Communist side—were reported for the 24-hour truce period proclaimed by the allied commands, but the accounting was not yet complete.

### Highlights A Black Christmas

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A civil rights group highlighted its "black Christmas" campaign with a pre-dawn march by an estimated 450 demonstrators through the city's predominantly Negro Inner Core area today.

In addition to the dead, 19 Americans, 16 South Vietnamese and one South Korean were wounded and a South Vietnamese hamlet chief was kidnapped by the Viet Cong.

The U.S. Command blamed the enemy for all the incidents but avoided calling them violations of the cease-fire because of the difficulty of determining the specific nature of each exchange of fire.

It marked the 120th consecutive day of demonstrations by the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Demonstrators marched for more than two hours while chanting "black, black Christmas."

The group has said it will continue to demonstrate until the Common Council adopts a satisfactory fair-housing ordinance. The city recently enacted a housing code similar to the state's housing law, but the rights group is demanding a stronger ordinance.

The council's open-housing campaign had been expanded to include appeals for a boycott of Christmas shopping.

In addition, each side declared its own truce and there was no agreement as such. The Viet Cong truce began at 1 a.m. Christmas Eve and is to last until 1 a.m. Dec. 27, while the allied truce began at 6 p.m. Sunday and ended at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) today.

U.S. spokesmen refused to give details of the combat operations after the end of the allied cease-fire but one said: "Normal military operations have resumed. There is no question of the truce being 'informally' extended."

Most of the reported incidents were small exchanges of fire. However, they took place all over the country and included more or less well planned mortar and infantry attacks.

## To Continue Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said he promised Pope Paul to continue to seek a negotiated end to the Vietnam war.

And he asked the Pope to intercede with North Vietnamese authorities in an attempt to gain humane treatment for American war prisoners.

The President, appearing fresh and not unduly tired after his unprecedented 27,000-mile round-the-world flight, said in a taped Christmas radio and television message to the American people that he visited the Pope at the Vatican to "receive the counsel of this good man ... this friend of peace."

Interrupting Christmas Eve relaxation with his family to report on his trip, the President said he told the Pope the United States is willing to open peace talks with North Vietnam at any

time. Bombing raids would be halted, he said, if the Hanoi government also shows signs of slowing its war effort.

"We will agree to any proposal that would substitute the word and the vote for the knife and the grenade in bringing honorable peace to Vietnam," the President said.

Johnson said he promised the Pope "that the disappointments we had known in the past would not deter us from trying any reasonable route to negotiations."

Then, speaking of the American prisoners, Johnson said he had told the Pope "how we hoped he would intercede in their behalf, seeking to gain for them more humane living conditions and the elemental right to communicate with their loved ones. I assured him that his representatives would be welcomed wherever prisoners were held in South Vietnam."

"Our country has known many wartime Christmases," he added. "It may seem difficult, at such times, to say 'Merry Christmas.' But when you think of the bravery of the human spirit—and the power of life to triumph over pain and darkness—you are thankful. Your own spirits are lifted high; and you say it—and mean it—as I do now: Merry Christmas."

He spent a total of 60 hours in the air during his five-day journey.

Johnson arrived back at the White House shortly after 4:30 a.m. Sunday. But little more than two hours later he attended an early mass with his younger daughter, Luci, and her husband Patrick Nugent at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Washington.

### Holy Land Religious Celebration

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Thousands came to the birthplace of Christ Sunday night and today for the first Christmas celebration since Israeli troops took Bethlehem from the Arabs.

Religious celebrations which started after nightfall Sunday drew an estimated 9,000 pilgrims although the town's mayor had predicted 20,000 would come.

No violence was reported despite threats from Arab guerrilla organizations. But Israeli Army patrols maintained a vigilant watch and took no chances.

Most of Israel's Christian Arabs stayed away. Last year about 6,000 crossed the barbed wire frontier to attend the celebrations, which also permitted them to visit friends. The June war erased the frontier, and since then they have been able to visit whenever they wanted to.

Bad weather also marred the annual pilgrimage.

As dawn slowly lighted the rocky Judean hills, bells pealed in the Greek Orthodox Basilica of the Nativity to mark the start of Orthodox services.

These were followed by Latin low Masses at the Franciscan Chapel of the Manger in the grotto beneath the Orthodox basilica.

The Israelis spent thousands of dollars to ensure the success of the first Christmas they were in control of Christendom's holiest shrines. There were some complaints they "stage managed" or "over organized" Christmas.

Bethlehem at first was restricted to Christian pilgrims only. But this ban eased during the night, and by midnight several hundred Israelis mingled with the crowds in Manger Square to watch the Christmas Mass on closed circuit television.

Perhaps the loudest complaints came from the town's Arab businessmen, who normally earn up to half a million dollars during Christmas.

"This year was the worst season yet," one shop owner complained.

## Families Flee From Chlorine Gas Area

By F. T. MACFEELY

Associated Press Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dangerous chlorine gas spread over an 80-square block area Sunday night, forcing hundreds of families to move their Christmas observance to the homes of friends and a high school gymnasium.

Civil Defense officials ordered the evacuation in the Lackawanna section of Jacksonville after the chlorine gas seeped from pressurized torpedo-shaped tanks which had been damaged during a chemical plant fire the day before.

Jack Wetherford, director of

the Civil Defense, said about 300 families were evacuated from their homes.

City police went door to door waking the families. Children came from their homes toting unopened Christmas gifts while parents brought warm blankets and coats.

One girl brought her puppy to the gym at Robert E. Lee High School, about two miles from the scene.

One man dashed from the front door of his house carrying a Christmas turkey in a roasting pan.

Two hours after the evacuation order was given, 128 persons were sitting in the hard wooden bleachers waiting for Red Cross crews to arrive with cots and mattresses.

Fire Chief W.A. Jackson gave the first warning about 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in a statement broadcast on radio and television.

"Clouds of chlorine and ammonia gas will be drifting through the neighborhood during the night," Jackson said. He advised residents who smelled the acrid gas to leave immediately. Later, as efforts to neutralize the gas with ammonia, the evacuation began.

While people moved out of their homes, Deputy Fire Chief G.H. Fulton and a squad of firefighters in rubber suits and masks were at the center of the gas trying to upend the leaky cylinders into open vats of caustic acid, another attempt to neutralize the gas.

### In The News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Sooy's Christmas tree, parked in front of his house, is made of 180 beer cans pasted together and painted white. He emptied the cans first.

"I could have used tomato juice cans," he said, "but I like beer better."



Christmas for Needy

Employees of the Pittsburgh-Corning plant in Sedalia joined with several other organizations in preparing a Christmas dinner for needy families in the Sedalia area. Above the results of their efforts are shown prior to distribution to the families. Left to right are Kenneth Kretzer, Mrs. W. C.

Askev, representing the Missouri Association of Social Welfare, who furnished the names of the families, Bob Long, Charles Keele, Bill Long and Richard Parker. All of the men represent the P-C employees. (Democrat-Capital photo.)



## Knob Noster OES Installs New Officers

Installation services for the 1968 officers of the Knob Noster Chapter No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star were held Saturday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Jean Cecilia and Stephen Lee were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron.

In the East on a blue background was a lighthouse, a

sailing ship, the north star, and "A Voyage of Friendship and Service," all in gold. Behind each star point chair were stars and the decorations represented the symbol, theme, emblem, and aim of the year.

Mrs. Marcel Provow, worthy matron and Stephen Lee, worthy patron, welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Provow introduced Mrs. Viola Coffman, Sedalia, past grand matron, installing grand matron, who introduced the other installing officers: Charles Hofheins, Sedalia, installing grand patron; Mrs. Bernice Stevens, Sedalia, installing grand chaplain; Mrs. Lorine Hofheins, Sedalia, installing grand marshal; Mrs. Mary Harlan, Sedalia, installing grand organist; and Mrs. Frances Biggs, Warrensburg, district deputy grand matron of the 36th district, installing floral marshal.

The Bible ceremony was given by Mrs. Lee Puckett, Mrs. Maebeil Acord, and Mrs. Jo Ann Brendle. R. B. Burke led in the tribute to the flag. John Provow presented the past patron's jewel to Mrs. Provow, and Mr. Burke presented the past patron's pin to Mr. Lee from the chapter. Mrs. Bernice Wing and Raymond DeFrain presented gifts to Mrs. Provow and Mr. Lee from the 1967 officers.

The officers are: worthy matron, Mrs. Cecilia; associate matron, Mrs. Sandra Lee; secretary, Miss Ruth Reeder; treasurer, Mrs. Betty Matthews; associate conductress, Mrs. Jo Ann Brendle; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Burke; marshal, Mrs. Bernice Wing; organist, Miss Mary Hogan; Adah, Miss Judy Bearce; Ruth, Mrs. Grace DeFrain; Esther, Mrs. Lee Puckett; Martha, Mrs. Mae Dawes; Electa, Mrs. Maebeil Acord; warder, Mrs. Linda Dunham; and sentinel, Raymond DeFrain.

After Mrs. Cecilia was installed, her children, Michael, Cindy, Nada, Jackie, and Cheri presented her a corsage. A skit was given by the officers, pertaining to the duties of the "crew of the ship for 1968," closing with the Cecilia children singing, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The worthy matron and worthy patron introduced their families, except T-Sgt. John Cecilia who is serving overseas in Thailand with the Air Force. Short talks were made by Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Biggs, and Mrs. Florence Bohon, Sedalia; grand representative of South Dakota, and other visitors.

The service closed with prayer by the Rev. David S. Plumbley, Elsberry; brother of Mrs. Cecilia, followed by everyone repeating the Mizpah benediction.

Following the installation, refreshments were served. The serving table was covered with purple net over lavender, and centered a bouquet of spider and fugi mums in a steamboat holder, flanked with gold candles in gold star holders.



### Telephone Girls Distribute Candy

Girls from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filled 280 decorated one pound coffee cans with candy and cookies, which they distributed to local nursing homes. They also filled cans with diabetic candy.

This program was sponsored by the Telephone Company Pioneers.

Girl Scout Troop 330 decorated the cans for the telephone girls.

### FEEDER, NOT BREEDER

WALDENBURG, Colo. (AP)—Charles Corsentino raises more chickens than any other poultryman in Huerfano County. But he doesn't have to worry about eggs or laying hens. A contractor supplies day-old chicks and feed and Corsentino does the rest to raise them to pullethood. He furnishes two large chicken houses, equipment and labor.

**EYE-CATCHER** is this tiny automobile air-freshener. When attached in or near an air vent, it gives off pleasant fragrances, according to its designer-producer, Conair of Santa Clara, Calif.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

1/2 PRICE

SALE

Christmas Decorations

SAVE

BUY NOW

For Next Year

NATIVITY SETS

TREE ORNAMENTS

LIGHT SETS

SATIN BALLS

ENTIRE STOCK CANDLES

GARLANDS

DOOR PLAQUES

TREE TOPS

ARTIFICIAL PINE TREES

1/2 OFF

PET SUPPLIES

1/2 OFF

Dog Sweaters

Dog Coats

Fish Supplies

25% OFF

DOG BEDS

LEASHES

Many Other Items

**Archias**

106-8 E. Main—Downtown

## Dixs To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dix, Odessa, observed their 50th wedding anniversary today in the recreation room of the Senior Citizens Court, Odessa.

The couple spent most of their married life in Saline County, living in the Nelson, Hardeman, and Malta Bend areas until their retirement six months ago.

Their children are Mrs. Irene Thomas, Mrs. Gladys Joiner, Kansas City; Mrs. Nona Mae Inskeep, Nelson; Mrs. Ruby Johnston, Buckner; Mr. Floyd Dix, Mrs. Lorene Moore, Raytown; Mr. Roger Dix, San Diego, Calif.

WEAR ANY DIAMOND FOR 30 DAYS  
IF NOT SATISFIED — MONEY REFUNDED!

NO OBLIGATION!

NO STRINGS ATTACHED!

MENS & LADIES  
WATCHES

\*CHOOSE FROM  
OUR MANY STYLES  
AVAILABLE

\$59.95

\$1.50 Weekly

\$44.95

\$1.00 Weekly

TERMS  
You Can Afford!

NO MONEY DOWN

1.00 Weekly

Buy This One!

3.95 Weekly

1/4 Carat

3.95 Weekly

1/2 Carat

BIG  
DIAMOND  
VALUES

REED & SON JEWELERS

NO MONEY DOWN — ONE YEAR TO PAY — NO CARRYING CHARGE

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DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

SHOP TUESDAY DEC. 26 9:30 To 8:30

January

WHITE SALE

OUR JANUARY WHITE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW WITH LOW PRICES  
ON FAMOUS CANNON ROYAL FAMILY SHEETS AND TOWELS.

CANNON.  Royal Family

PERCALE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

72x108	WHITE	72x108	COLORS
White Percale	1.81	Flat or Fitted	2.87
81x108 Flat or Fitted	2.05	Colored Percale	3.07
122x108 King Size Flat	6.95	81x108 Flat or Fitted	
42x 38 Pillow Cases	Pr. 1.05	42x 38 Pillow Cases	1.51

Quantities Limited to Present White Sale Stock

WHITE NO IRON PERCALE SHEETS

81x104 full flat	4.22
Fully Fitted	4.22
42x36 Pillow Case	Pr. 2.22

WATERCOLOR ROSE IN DELICATE TONES

Soft dreamlike drift of roses border on fresh pink, celestial blue or firefly yellow. Solid color bottom sheets.

81x104 full flat	
Double fitted—solid	5.44
108x115 King flat	10.94
Fitted King—solid	9.88
42x36 Pillow Case	Pr. 3.76

DAWN ROSE PATTERN NO IRON PERCALE

Soft tones of colored roses on white no iron percale sheets and cases. Pink, blue or yellow.

81x104 Full flat	5.44
Double Fitted—Solid	5.44
108x115 King flat	10.94
Fitted King—solid	9.88
42x36 Pillow Case	3.76

Home Furnishings—Lower Level



Royal Family Towels





CANNON  
Princess Bouquet Towels  
Pink, Blue, Yellow & Spring Violet

	Reg.	Now
Bath Towel	3.00	2.00
Hand Towel	1.70	1.30
Wash Cloth	.60	.40

CANNON  
Crystal Palace Towels  
Twelve Assorted Colors

	Reg.	Now
Bath Towel	2.00	1.50
Hand Towel	1.20	.90
Wash Cloth	.60	.40

NEW EMPRESS TOWELS  
Nine Solid Colors

	Reg.	Now
Bath Towels	2.00	1.50
Hand Towels	1.00	.80
Wash Cloth	.50	.40
Guest Towel	.50	.40
Bath Mat	3.00	2.50

SAVE ON THESE & MANY MORE  
ITEMS FOR THE HOME DURING  
OUR BIG JANUARY WHITE SALE.

SHOP TUESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30



# OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

No Telephone  
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DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

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### Girls' Jackets & Capes

Sizes 4 to 14—Entire  
Winter Stock Included  
Regular 12.00 to 18.00  
**Now 8.99 to 13.49**  
Girls'wear—Second Floor

### SALE OF FAMOUS EISENBERG EARRINGS

Entire Stock Not Included

Reg.	2.50	3.50	5.00	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	10.00
Now	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.00	4.25	4.50	5.00	6.50

Sportswear—Main Floor

## COATS

Our Entire Stock of Wool Winter Coats. Both Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed. Misses and Junior Sizes. Famous Brand Coats Included.

Reg.	45.00	55.00	65.00	75.00	85.00	95.00
Now	33.99	44.99	49.99	59.99	64.99	74.99

Reg.	100.00	110.00	125.00	135.00	140.00	150.00
Now	74.99	89.99	99.99	109.99	114.99	124.99

Coats—Second Floor

### All Weather Coats

One group of all weather coats in Misses and Junior Sizes. Entire Stock Not Included.

Regular 19.00 to 45.00  
**Now 15.99 to 34.99**

All weather coats—Second Floor

Left:

Orlon Acrylic Shift

Our favorite orlon acrylic shift at very Special Prices. Misses Sizes 8 to 18. Blue, Gold, White or Rust.

Reg. 13.00

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Large Group of Famous Maker

### SPORTSWEAR

You'll know the line when you see it. Group of Sweaters, Skirts and Jackets from the Fall and Winter Collection. Sizes 8 to 18 and 36 to 40.

Reg. 14.00 to 36.00

**NOW 1/2 Price**

Sportswear—Main Floor

### UNIFORMS

One group of white uniforms in Dacron-Nylon. Sizes 6 to 20.

Discontinued Styles  
Regular 12.00 to 17.00  
**Now 7.99 to 11.49**  
Uniforms—Second Floor

### CRAWLER SETS

Group of Crawler Sets, Capri Sets and Slack sets in sizes 6 to 18 months and 2, 3 & 4 toddler. Regular 5.00 to 10.00  
**Now 3.49 to 6.99**

### TODDLER DRESSES

Group of 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 sizes from our regular stock.  
Regular 5.00 to 12.00  
**Now 3.49 to 7.99**

### DIAPER SETS

Girls' and Boys' styles in Small, Medium and Large Regular 3.00 and 4.50  
**Now 2.25 and 3.00**

### Piece Goods Clearance

Cotton Prints  
36 Inches Wide  
Reg. 49¢  
**29¢ Yard**  
Solid Color

Rayon acetate & cotton prints 45" wide. Reg. 1.29 to 1.98 yard

**Now 1.00 yard**  
Solid color

Linen, rayons & voiles  
36 to 45 inches wide  
Reg. 1.00 to 1.59 yard  
**Now 69¢ yard**

Crepes & Matlasse  
45 inches wide  
**1.98 yard**

Wool Double Knit  
60 inches wide  
Reg. 9.00 yard  
**6.00 yard**

Corduroy.  
Print or plain. 36 to 45 in. wide  
Reg. from 1.98 Now 1.19 yd.  
Piece Goods—Lower Level

*Elizabeth Arden*  
HAND LOTION

Special Value  
16 oz. 3.00  
limited time only

8 oz. 2.50  
4 oz. 1.50



Treat your hands beautifully this winter—with a soothing, smoothing bottle of Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion in each of these floral fragrances: new Mémoire Chérie, Blue Grass and June Geranium.

Toiletries—Main Floor



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Two great Little Fibber™ bras; fiberfill-lined cups for added beauty! Both White, A, B, C cups

2246 Dacron® blend (polyester-nylon-cotton) Reg. \$3.00 **NOW \$2.49**  
1060 Nylon lace and stretch nylon-Lycra® spandex. Reg. \$4.00 **NOW \$2.99**

Powerful tri-layer Concentrate™ girdle group in nylon-Lycra® spandex. S, M, L. White.

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932 26-34 medium length or 933 26-36 long length Reg. \$16.50 **NOW \$11.99**

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Dacron Quilted Bra in No Iron fabric white. Sizes 32 to 36A-32-38 B & C.  
Reg. 4.00  
**Now 2.99**

"Glamour Stride" proportioned panty girdle with lace trim leg for short-short skirts. White in average

Reg. 10.00

**Now 7.99**

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TUESDAY  
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Save Up To

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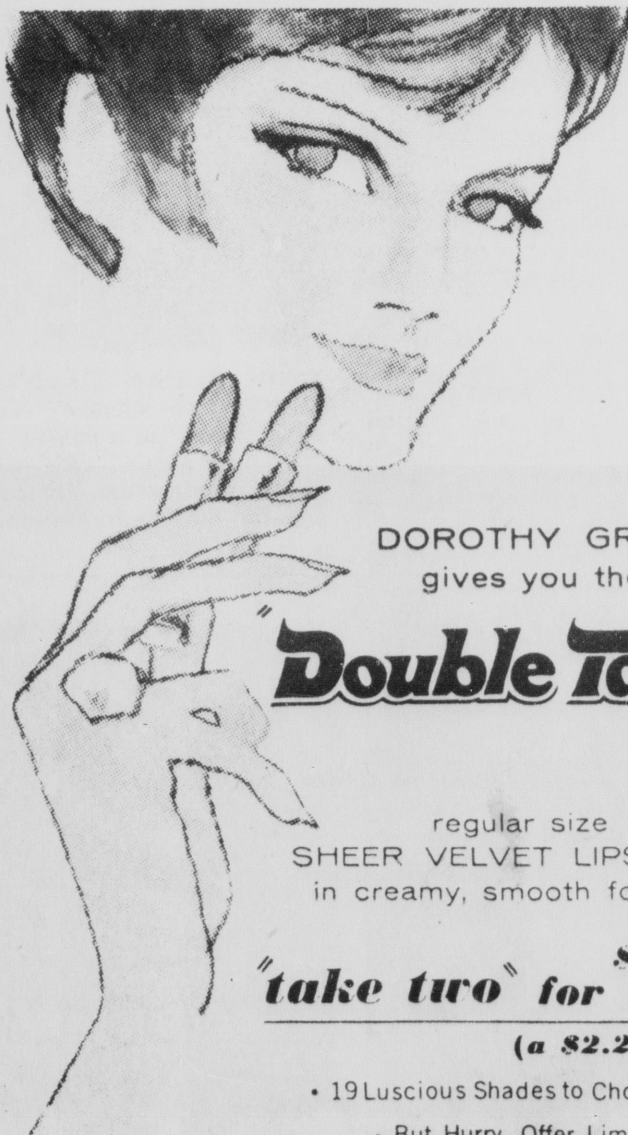
Values To \$14 **\$9<sup>87</sup>**

Values To \$16 **\$12<sup>90</sup>**

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Shoes—Main Floor

This is the one sale fashion-wise women eagerly look forward to—the greatest savings opportunity of the year on current style favorites at drastically reduced prices. Not all styles in all sizes but every size is represented in many wanted styles in favored materials and colors.



DOROTHY GRAY  
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SHEER VELVET LIPSTICKS  
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(a \$2.20 value)

• 19 Luscious Shades to Choose From!

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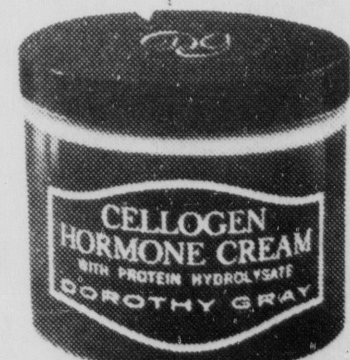
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skin-care  
classic

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SHOP TUESDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.





**WAR WEARY** infantryman wraps up in a blanket during lull in Vietnam fighting near Du Bop.

## Use Wealth For Benefit Of Others

BRYN ATHYN, Pa. (AP) — All his life The Rev. Theodore Pitcairn used his inherited wealth for the benefit of others. He concentrated on the arts "because they are the hand-maid of religion."

Though born in luxury—his father was a multimillionaire glassmaker—Pitcairn says, "My life centered on my pastoral duties and writing on religious subjects—it has always been my prime interest since I was a boy."

Now 74, he's retired from the ministry—yet still preaching in the little church he founded on his own estate—and never more completely absorbed in his art, his charities, and his first published book, "My Lord and My God," just off the presses.

His paintings, in fact, have aided greatly his contributions to music, education and religion.

In the last 17 months he has sold or given away six paintings which brought a total of \$2,301,920 at auction. The top price of \$1,411,200 was paid last Dec. 1 in London for Claude Monet's "La Terrasse a Sainte Adresse." Pitcairn bought it in 1926 for \$11,000.

"The Monet gave me great pleasure—my wife and I loved it dearly—and I'm happy it's going to be exhibited at New

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Funeral Services

### Amelia Williams

NELSON — Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Williams, 77, Nelson, wife of Hardin D. Williams, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Russell Sporer, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Walter Hamlin, John Wilson, Albert Miller, Campbell Martin, Eugene Waller and Jess Hoke.

Burial will be in the Salt Fork Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

### Alice Kuhn

Funeral services for Miss Alice Kuhn, 47, Route 5, who died Saturday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Edward Schroeder sang "My God and I," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Tempel, Jr.

Burial was in High Point Cemetery, Hughesville.

### Ida Blackstone

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida S. Blackstone, 308 West Pettis, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Donald W. Rrank officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Kathryn Zimmerman

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Christina Zimmerman, 84, California, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. W. H. Sabbert officiating.

### W. Glenn Parsons

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Funeral services for W. Glenn Parson, Jr., 41, Minneapolis, Minn., who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Werness Funeral Chapel, Minneapolis.

### Gladys Lingle

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Lingle, 65, wife of Elmo Lingle, who died at St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday afternoon, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, former pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Pallbearers will be E. W. Fowler, Robert Wells, Charles L. Hieronymus, Ben H. Walter, Ray Hains, Harry Mosby.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

York's Metropolitan Museum of Art," he says. "I decided to sell it because I wanted to help them out."

The main beneficiaries of his money and paintings in the past were the Lord's New Church, Swedenborgian, which he founded in 1938 in a private building—used first as an artist's studio—on his own grounds; the Philadelphia Orchestra; the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, headed by his son, Feodor; Maryville College in Tennessee and other schools "to support musical activities."

His sale of the treasures—previously two Van Goghs and three El Grecos—has made him the talk of the art world. But he insists now he has little of big value left—one small Van Gogh, a painting titled, "The Sower," which might go on the block next year.

Most of his other paintings, more than 50, are by the late Philippe Smit, a Dutch artist "who's rather generally known and whose work is not cherished by today's sophisticated art world."

Pitcairn, smiling, says "Smit probably will turn out to be like El Greco, whose paintings weren't big sellers until 300 years later."

There is one Smit pastel, of a girl, that Pitcairn never will sell. After buying it in Holland in 1921, "I decided I wanted to meet the model because she was so cute." Five years later the girl, Maryke Urban, became his wife.

Pitcairn also bought his three Van Goghs in 1921, for \$20,000—"in those years the Dutch artist wasn't well known here." In June, 1966, he sold the 30-by-21-inch portrait of a young girl in a blue dress for \$441,000, and a nude pencil study of the artist's mistress brought \$32,240.



**IMAGE CONTROL** on new radiograph intensifier permits radiologist to enhance and magnify critical area of X-ray film as never before. Developed by GE, system will be useful in detection of tumors, gallstones and other difficult diagnoses.

# Expansion Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy clicked off a longevity record this past year and there's every indication the expansion which began in early 1961 will continue to set new records with each passing month of the new year.

But the longest period in U.S. history without a recession—December marked the 82nd month of the expansion—weathered some critical times during 1967 and major headaches lie ahead.

Inflation, taxes, government spending and high interest rates should be standard topics of conversation for Americans by the time 1969 rolls around—if the past year hasn't already made them familiar household words.

But as the new year begins, the big question is still the fate of President Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Government officials from Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers on down contend it is the most important factor determining the future of the economy.

Despite impassioned pleas by administration leaders, Congress failed to act on the surcharge and prospects during 1968 appear to hinge on the extent to which federal spending can be cut.

With or without the surcharge, however, the economy is expected to roll onward, at least for the foreseeable future. The only question, officials say, is whether it will roll at a safe sustained speed or will overheat and eventually jump the track.

It rolled to a record during November, the 81st successive month without a recession, topping the 80-month mark which extended through World War II.

Even with higher taxes, inflation is expected to take its toll during 1968, however. Without a tax increase, some government experts foresee prices rising at a rate of 6 per cent annually near the end of 1968.

Higher taxes won't stop inflation but will check the upward trend, the government insists. Ackley said the tax increase "is the single most important factor we can now foresee which will determine the kind of an economy we have next year."

Most economic predictions for 1968 are based on adoption of higher taxes to help stem inflation, keep interest rates in check, help pay for the Vietnam war and assure the continued recovery of home building by keeping mortgage funds available to the home buyer.

The administration intends to continue its appeal for the surcharge.

Gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—is expected to reach about \$785 billion for 1967 as a whole, up from the \$743.3 billion of 1966. The exact figure for 1967 won't be known until mid-February.

Most economists now see GNP rising to about \$840 billion for 1968—or an increase of between \$50 billion and \$60 billion if taxes are raised. Without taxes, Ackley has said, the increase could be a highly inflationary \$75 billion.

The standard forecast has not yet been adopted by the administration which makes its formal annual economic projection in January.

This forecast would mean growth of about 7 per cent, with about 3 per cent eaten by inflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has spoken of a return of the old boom and bust cycles without higher taxes.

"Just as the recent strikes have temporarily calmed down the boom atmosphere that was beginning to emerge late this summer," he said recently, "so the aftermath could contribute to a dangerously inflationary fervor early in 1968."

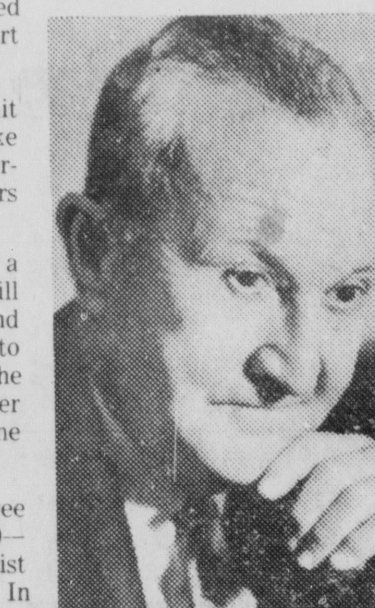
It was on Jan. 10 that Johnson first proposed a 6 per cent tax surcharge which was changed to 10 per cent on Aug. 10 and formally transmitted to Congress.

By this time, the economy has begun to pick up some of the speed it lost during the first half and added \$16.1 billion to GNP during the third quarter, a pace economists consider at the upper limits of safety.

Anything above that ultimate



**SNOW QUEEN Michele Sens, 18, was chosen "Miss First Snow" in a contest at Nice, France. Skis and bikini don't seem compatible, but who's complaining?**



**TWO CENTURIES** of continuous publication will be observed in 1968 by the Encyclopaedia Britannica. William Benton, left, U.S. ambassador to UNESCO, has been its publisher for the last 25 years. The three-volume first edition, center, is being published in replica to celebrate the anniversary. At right is an 18th-century caricature of Andrew Bell, left, and William Smellie, two of the original publishers.



# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dick, 167 Autumn, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, 911½ South Ohio, at 11:04 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoehns, Lincoln, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reno, Corder, at 5:23 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds.

## Hospitals

**BOTHWELL — Medical:** Mrs. John Ross, LaMonte; Louis Harms, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lula Rehmer, Stover; Eugene Bibb, Warsaw; Corbin Wheeler, 1400 East Third. Surgery: Larry Oswald, 1644 South Sneed.

Dismissed: Mrs. Leroy Eckhoff and son, Ionia; Mrs. Ben Callahan and daughter, Knob Noster; Mrs. Donald Naylor, 2207 South Ohio; Mrs. Grace Alquist, 1603 South Moniteau; Mrs. August Meyer, Concordia; Mrs. Etta Johnson, 2115 East Broadway; Louis Balke, 667 East 14th; Ernest Price, Lincoln.

## Red China Boasts Of New Bomb

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking boasted tonight of the results achieved by Red China in its past six nuclear tests but did not mention a seventh nuclear explosion.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington Sunday that Communist China had exploded an atomic bomb on the same day.

The Japanese-language broadcast said: "China successfully carried out six nuclear tests from 1964 through 1967."

The sixth—a hydrogen bomb test—took place last June 17.

"The Chinese people certainly has chances and the capability to catch up with and surpass the world's advanced standards (in the nuclear bomb development) in the not distant future," the broadcast said.

It added that after Red China's first nuclear test in 1964, Chairman Mao Tse-tung came up with "new militant duties" for the Chinese people to carry out.

"It was the only right policy for China to develop its defense technique with a faster tempo," the radio said.

But it did not elaborate.

In the past six nuclear tests, the Chinese Reds had announced each test within 10 hours after the detonations, according to Japanese monitors of Red China's domestic and overseas broadcasts.

Japanese correspondents based in Peking also reported Monday that the Chinese authorities still had not said a word on the latest test.

They noted that in the past China's newspapers promptly followed up an official nuclear test announcement with extras, and almost instantly the streets in Peking took on an air of joyous festivities to celebrate the occasion.

The Washington announcement by AEC said the blast near Lop Nor, China's nuclear test site in the hinterland province of Sinkiang, had a low yield of 20,000 tons of TNT, the weakest of China's seven nuclear tests.



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## Labor Approaches Year With Trouble Brewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — American labor approaches the new year with bulging ranks and a toughening militancy, but troubled by a festering leadership fight and nagging fears of antistrike laws.

Unions swelled total membership to an all-time high of more than 19 million workers in 1967 and won wage hikes averaging 5 per cent in one of the biggest bargaining years in a decade.

But rising prices kept living costs climbing steadily ahead of pay gains, and a 15-year high in strikes stirred new cries in Congress and elsewhere to curb labor's power.

Major contracts coming up for steel, railroads, aerospace and maritime industries made prospects for labor strife in 1968 look as tough or tougher.

And labor, like the rest of the nation, worried over Negro rioting in major cities. AFL-CIO President George Meany said the causes were slum housing, lack of jobs and racial discrimination, and called such problems more overriding to the labor movement than the more traditional union concerns of wages and organizing.

Organized labor was also gearing up politically to combat what it feared was an "antilabor" mood in Congress.

The Committee on Political Education, political arm of the 14 million member AFL-CIO, said a drive by big business and conservative politicians threatens "a twin thrust at labor's throat."

A strike that briefly shut down the nation's railroad industry prompted an emergency law to halt the dispute, and several teachers union leaders drew jail terms for violating state laws.

But while the railroad case heightened labor's fears of attempts to ban other strikes, the relatively generous wage settlement dictated under the law appeared to dampen chances of further congressional intervention.

The 135,000 railroad shopmen affected were awarded two-year pay hikes ranging from 33 to 54 cents an hour, boosting top wages to \$3.59 an hour.

Meany's biggest internal problem in the nation's House of Labor was the scathing criticism of Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, who hinted he might pull his 1.5-million-member union out of the AFL-CIO.

The 60-year-old Reuther quit the AFL-CIO Executive Council, denouncing Meany and other members as "that private club of the ancient men of labor." Reuther appeared to be severing other financial and political alliances between his union and the AFL-CIO in preparation for a possible walkout from the federation.

Meany obviously didn't want

to lose Reuther's auto workers, biggest union in the federation which showed its strength by winning the best contract in history from Ford Motor Co. after a 50-day strike.

The three-year Ford pact provided wage and fringe benefit hikes of nearly \$1 an hour for the highest skilled of the 160,000 workers covered.

It also included the first guaranteed annual wage plan in the nation for hourly paid workers, a goal other unions were expected to demand.

While the auto workers threatened to secede from the AFL-CIO, there were increasing signs that the long ostracized Teamsters Union might eventually return to the labor federation now that Teamsters President James R. Hoffa is in prison.

The tough, bantam-sized Hoffa lost his long legal battle and was driven to the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary to start serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

Hoffa's hand-picked standing, General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons, showed his mettle by steering the Teamsters to a nationwide trucking contract covering 450,000 workers.

The Teamsters won a three-year hike of 76 cents an hour after 18 days of scattered strikes and a three-day industry lockout that halted some 65 per cent of U.S. truck shipments.

But the Teamsters ran into new trouble in a violent strike of steel-hauling truck drivers in Pennsylvania and several other states.

A wave of shootings, stonings, beatings and one death before the dispute was settled prompted Gov. Raymond P. Shafer to call it "a campaign of terror."

Fitzsimmons declared the strike illegal, denounced the violence and said most of the strikers were not Teamsters.

Chief Federal Mediator William E. Simkin, marking the 20th anniversary of the Taft-Hartley law, said labor disputes were getting tougher, more complex and more difficult to settle. But he argued against any new federal law to limit strikes.

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# In England, U.S. Businessmen Can Do No Right



BRITISH TECHNOLOGY Minister Anthony Wedgwood has criticized American businessmen for poaching scientists in England. He is especially concerned about scientists at the Dounreay nuclear reactor and would like to keep them out of American hands.

By TOM A. CULLEN  
European Staff Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — The British have found a new scapegoat to blame for their present economic ills — the American businessman.

On the one hand, the American business tycoon is accused of poaching British scientists and engineers, and thus starting the so-called "brain drain" here.

On the other, he is accused of throttling British industry through take-over bids and other forms of economic penetration. It seems as though the American executive doing business here in Britain can do no right.

Actually, there are 1,650 companies in Britain that are either American-owned or American-controlled, and their net assets are \$4.7 billion, according to the Board of Trade. More than half of these companies are in the engineering and chemical fields. American oil companies have \$988 million invested in Britain. U.S. motor-car makers another \$724 million.

All of this does not add up to massive U.S. penetration of British industry, according to the economic experts. Yet this did not prevent Prime Minister Harold Wilson from sounding the alarm recently. Addressing himself to the

whole of Europe, Wilson warned, "There is no future for Europe, or for Britain, if we allow American business and American industry to dominate our strategic growth industries."

Wilson is a student of the French journalist, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who sees an American businessman lurking under every bed. In his best-selling book, "The American Challenge," Servan-Schreiber maintains that by 1980 the world's third industrial power after America and Russia will not be western Europe, but America-in-Europe.

And then there's the so-called "brain drain." Over half of the 6,200 scientists and engineers that Britain loses annually emigrate to the United States, where they are attracted by better facilities and better pay. Most of these are in the 25-35 age bracket.

In a recent outburst, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Britain's minister of technology, accused Westinghouse of poaching scientists here in an effort to get British nuclear know-how cheap.

Benn was appealing to nuclear scientists at the Dounreay nuclear power station in Scotland to remain in Britain, and not to yield to Westinghouse's blandishments. Twenty-four of these scientists are thought to have answered a Westinghouse ad which offered them between three and seven times their present salaries.

National pride is heavily involved in the Dounreay reactor, which is described here as the most advanced in the world, and which is now on the verge of commercial exploitation. When it comes into service in the 1970s it will generate electricity at a cost well below that of other nuclear systems now in use, it is claimed.

"First, you should ask yourselves why Westinghouse wants you," the minister of technology warned British scientists who answered Westinghouse's ad. "This is an attempt to purchase, through a few key people, the knowledge and experience that the whole team has gained," he added.

Benn's letter to the Dounreay scientists has been widely criticized by the press here. The Sunday Times has accused Benn of being alarmist, hysterical, unrealistic, hypocritical and of resorting to "moral blackmail."

The Observer described Benn as "scoutmasterish," and said that he had only himself to blame if the scientists emigrated. In the first place, they are woefully underpaid, the average salary for senior scientists being about \$7,000 annually.

In the second place, they have been working in an atmosphere of uncertainty. The

Dounreay reactor has been warned by the Atomic Energy Authority that there will be a rundown in staff in the 1970s. "No man owes a duty to an inflated bureaucracy which can't make up its mind, except to apply the ax to its best establishments," as The Observer points out.

With Britain plunged into gloom by its recent devaluation, the economic debate continues. On only one point do all parties appear agreed—the American businessman is the best all-around scapegoat at the moment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Ann Landers



Twelve years ago — the year Ann Landers began writing this column — she produced a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely high and she has repeated the column annually, with topical modification. This is her Christmas message for 1967.

Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on earth, good will toward men. Yet we know, to our sorrow, that there is no peace and in the hearts of many men there is no good will.

A defeatist philosophy has threatened to capture our young people. They complain that civilization is out of joint. They threaten to resign from the human race. They resent having to live in a dangerous and untidy world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

These are difficult times in which to live despite "progress" on every side. Everything is pasteurized, homogenized, pressurized and psychoanalyzed. But what progress have we made? Is it progress to spend billions of dollars on missiles while children in many parts of the world go to bed hungry? Is it progress when thermonuclear and biological war threatens to hunt down man wherever he is — to infect him, suffocate him or incinerate him? And how safe are we when in our own snug, prosperous America, groups which support Hitlerism, Communism, Black Power and the K.K.K. find growing support?

This is the age of transition, the big cop-out, the unwashed and the undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Young rebels spit in the face of conformity and stare us down with eyes like hypodermic needles. Some fear we are heading toward social decay — going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians. Others applaud the "new morality" and rejoice at the demise of "phony puritanism." They herald the sex revolution as symptomatic of a maturing society which will encourage creativity and promote better mental health.

Hippies are searching for drugs to "expand their minds" when in reality they have merely opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility. They blame "the Establishment" for their anxiety and inability to meet the challenge when the central problem lies within themselves.

This raises some serious questions for which there are no easy answers. In the words of the late David Neiswanger of the Menninger Foundation: "If each of us can be helped by science to live a hundred years, what will it profit us if our hates and fears, our loneliness and our remorse will not permit us to enjoy them? Of what use is an extra year or two to the man who kills what time he has?"

Each day we make a series of small decisions. These decisions determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, irrespective of how wise, how highly principled or how experienced, can make the right decision every time. To err or fail is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes — not recovering from our defeats — not getting up to try again.

Since this is a problem column, I hear more about failure than I hear about victory. Does this depress me? No, it does not. After 12 years I still find this work immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write to me don't want advice, they merely want someone to listen. I am fortunate to have been given this opportunity to listen and to help. For there is no greater satisfaction than to serve. And with God's help I will continue to do my best.

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Meet Miss Wilson

Robin Flies to Success

By JOAN CROSBY  
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The moral of what follows is "Don't argue with Herb Alpert."

During a conversation in his office last summer, he mentioned that his record company, A and M, had just signed a young lady he thought was a very exciting talent. Her name: Robin Wilson.

She appeared on a television show he did, and her voice was good, although you wondered a bit why he was so excited about her. Then she was cast in the leading role of a Broadway musical, "Henry, Sweet Henry," playing a neglected teen-ager with a wild sense of humor and a crush on a famous composer. Herb Alpert is right!

Robin, who is 5 feet tall and 22, is talented, winning and disarming, looking and acting the part of a 14-year-old in a scruffy mink. Despite the presence of star names like Don Ameche and Carol Bruce, the burden of the show rests on her youthful shoulders and she bears the burden with the ease of Hercules. Yet it is her very first time on a stage.

She's a Californian who went to Hawaii on a vacation and settled down among the palm trees and pineapples. She is the state's biggest booster. She began her trek to stardom by virtue of being the world's worst cocktail waitress.

"I was real heavy then," she says. "and I went for a job in a place called the Hofbrau. They had boys and girls' touch football teams and someone looked at me and said, 'She'd make a great guard.' So they hired me. But I was so inefficient as a waitress they let me sing in the club so I could earn my pay. One night a bunch of us went to Don Ho's club. I was barefoot and not prententious and



ROBIN WILSON, one of the stars of Broadway's "Henry, Sweet Henry," got into show business after being the world's worst cocktail waitress and football guard.

he made me get up on stage and sing."

She not only wound up as a regular at Don's club but also became a member of his family. "I was naive, so he moved me into his house with his wife and six children. He saw that I went out with nice boys and they had to have me home by a certain time. His wife taught me how to dress."

She toured with Don Ho, and it was while they were appearing in Los Angeles at the Coconut Grove that she was heard by Herb Alpert and his partner, Jerry Moss, and signed to a contract.

When she opened on Broadway in "Henry, Sweet Henry," Ho, his wife and children flew 24 hours to attend the opening. Then he flew right back to Honolulu. He also gave Robin a jade and pearl ring.

Robin is lively and finds life amusing enough to giggle a lot. She says she doesn't feel

like a singer. "I'm very amazed about everything, as a matter of fact. They tried to make me sing opera at college, but I couldn't do it. They threw me out of the music department."

She's completely natural and unspoiled and so unaware of show business that she has been heard to ask, "Who's Gower Champion?" and she nearly missed the first matinee of "Henry, Sweet Henry" because, "I only thought we gave matinees on the road during the tryouts."

Her first A and M record album is due in January. Everything is going very well for her, but as winter winds blow in New York she finds herself feeling lonesome for Hawaii. Ask her if she has a career aim and she says, honestly and simply, "I don't know where I'm going or even where I am right now."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Christmas Cards Are Combined

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Television performers, like the people who watch them, have their preferences in Christmas cards. Some like them serious and religious, others like them jolly.

Each year the card of the Bing Crosby family carries a family snapshot in color. It one saved all the Crosby cards, it would be a growth record of the Crosby children.

Each year, too, Shari Lewis sends out the same card—a Santa Claus with the face of her famous little hand puppet, Lamb Chop.

The Perry Comos always send cards with a religious theme. Marlo Thomas' card shows a Madonna and Child and carries a serious message of hope and faith.

Lucille Ball and Gary Morton have a card consisting of a colorfully printed "Noel" against a gold background. Dina Merrill and her husband, Cliff Robertson, have a simple white card with a red and gold border but no illustrations, on which a message of the season is printed. Lorne Greene and his wife, Nancy, have a handsome card with woodcut illustrations of symbols of the season from a decorated tree to a plum pudding.

Joan Rivers and her husband and Edie Adams and her husband both chose United Nations greeting cards.

The people who handle the animals at "Africa, U.S.A." where "Daktari" is shot, have a most appropriate card showing animals and birds together.

Meanwhile, back on the livingroom screens, the sounds and traditional greetings of the season came thick and fast over the weekend, as thick and as fast as that simulated snow they use on the sound stages.

Killed In Accident After Escape

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A young Missouri soldier who was absent without leave from his unit in Germany was killed in an accident shortly after he escaped from a jet airliner Friday in New York.

The victim was identified by military authorities from Ft. Dix as Pvt. Johnnie W. Roark, about 21, of Jefferson City.

His battered body was found alongside railroad tracks in nearby West Windsor township. State police said part of his head was crushed and his right arm mangled.

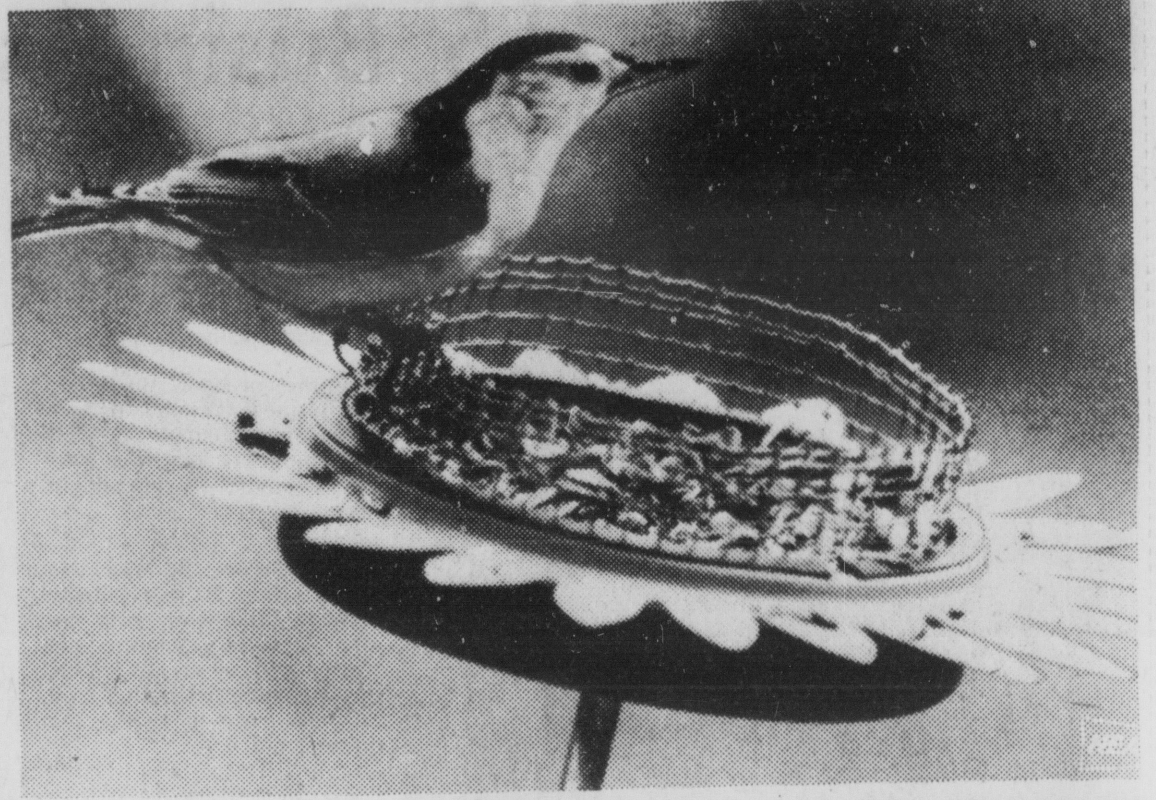
Police said Roark could have been struck by a train or was killed while attempting to board or alight from a train.

Roark jumped 12 feet from the galley door of a New York-to London jetliner Friday moments after two military policemen escorted him to the passenger door.

He was apprehended in Jefferson City by Leroy Smith, a deputy sheriff, on Dec. 4 and turned over to military officials at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., the following day.

Last Thursday Roark was brought from Missouri to Ft. Dix and was taken Friday to New York's Kennedy International Airport for return to Germany for disciplinary action.

Two MPs put him aboard a Pan American Airways jet. They left after the plane door was closed. Witnesses said Roark, wearing his Army uniform, entered a washroom at the rear of the plane and came out later in civilian clothes. Witnesses said he stepped from the wash-



SNACK TIME is enjoyed by a white-breasted nuthatch attracted to sunflower-shaped feeder in Kaukauna, Wis. Birds feed chiefly on insect eggs but like sunflower seeds in fall and winter.

Salmon Forecasting Will Go Scientific

SEATTLE (AP) — One of the most important—and sometimes most frustrating—problems to fishermen and fisheries officials has been accurately forecasting salmon runs from the sea.

Now International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission scientists believe they may have hit upon a solution. They're going to give swimming tests to some young sockeye salmon in

British Columbia's Fraser River.

The scientists on the U.S.-Canadian commission staff say they expect the tests to give them performance ratings on the basis of average size, weight and swimming ability of young salmon just heading out to sea.

The theory is that the group of salmon with the best endurance rating will have the highest survival rate and enable the scientists to predict more accurately how many will return to inland spawning grounds later.

room to the galley across a narrow corridor and jumped to the ground.

He was wearing civilian clothes on top of his Army uniform when his body was found.

For an epicurean touch, mix apricot preserves with brandy and use as a filling for a butter-sponge cake. Cover the cake with buttercream frosting or whipped cream; sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8900

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**  
EGG NOG ICE CREAM  
FRUIT 'N NUT ICE CREAM  
CRANBERRY SHERBET  
EGG NOG DRINK  
**FRESH 'N RICH**  
State Fair Center

In The News

SEATTLE (AP) — The mayor and postmaster of North Pole, Alaska, said Sunday night he'd gotten thousands of letters from youngsters around the world and his phone was jumping off the hook.

Con Miller said 15,000 letters, all with an emblem reading "North Pole—Official Santa Claus Mail," have gone out from his office at the community 14 miles south of Fairbanks, in the Alaska interior. There have been numerous phone calls, some from adults.

"They just pick up the phone," said Miller, "tell the operator they want Santa Claus at the North Pole and get me. A lot of them start out thinking it's a joke and are surprised when I answer."

Santa Miller, in a telephone interview with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, said what he

wants for Christmas is some rest—"boy am I bushed."

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Marlin Cain didn't ask to get his front teeth back for Christmas, but he got them—and little good they are going to do him.

Cain, a 38-year-old tax consultant from Stockton, Calif., lost a six-tooth upper front bridge in an automobile accident in Oklahoma in June 1965. He entered the Veterans Administration Hospital because of continued numbness in his hands and arms since the accident.

X rays showed his missing bridge had not shattered on the Oklahoma road, as he had assumed, but went into his right lung. Previous X rays had not disclosed it. Doctors worked a bronchoscope down his throat and windpipe and hauled it out.

FARM LOANS



We offer all types of farm loans and Mr. James Harvey, our "full time" farm representative, is available at any time to assist you with your particular problems. Feel free to call on him at any time.

**UNION SAVINGS BANK**  
Member FDIC Ohio at Main

YEAR END CLEARANCE!

Group 1  
**JACQUELINES**  
Were  
12<sup>95</sup> to 14<sup>95</sup>  
NOW  
**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

Group 3  
**SPORT FLATS**  
Were  
9<sup>95</sup> to 11<sup>95</sup>  
NOW  
**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

**John's SHOES**  
107 E. Third

Group 2  
**CONNIE**  
Were  
9<sup>95</sup> to 11<sup>95</sup>  
NOW  
**\$8<sup>00</sup>**

Group 4  
**LOAFERS**  
Were  
8<sup>95</sup> to 9<sup>95</sup>  
NOW  
**\$6<sup>95</sup>**

**20% OFF**  
ON  
**ALL BOOTS**

CLEARANCE!

Selected Group Merchandise

- Blouses
- Skirts
- Slacks
- Suits
- Dresses

**1/4 off**  
All Sales Final—  
All Sales Cash

**The Mall DRESS SHOPPE**  
THOMPSON HILLS  
SHOPPING CENTER

"HOMEMAKERS":  
It Starts Tomorrow.. Our Year End...

CLEARANCE

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS TERRIFIC EVENT! SAVE FROM 10 TO 30% ON LIVING ROOMS, DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, SOFAS, CHAIRS, TABLES AND ACCESSORIES. STOCK REDUCTIONS, FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS, ALL AMAZINGLY PRICED! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED . . . EVERYTHING SOLD "AS IS" . . . ALL SALES FINAL. NO APPROVALS OR EXCHANGES. SHOP AND SAVE TUESDAY!

Sale Starts Tomorrow at Homakers for 20 Quick Hours . . . Shop Tuesday 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M., Wed. 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.  
Then Homakers Closes for Their Annual Year-End Inventory. This Is Your Last Chance This Year to Obtain Tremendous Savings at Homakers!

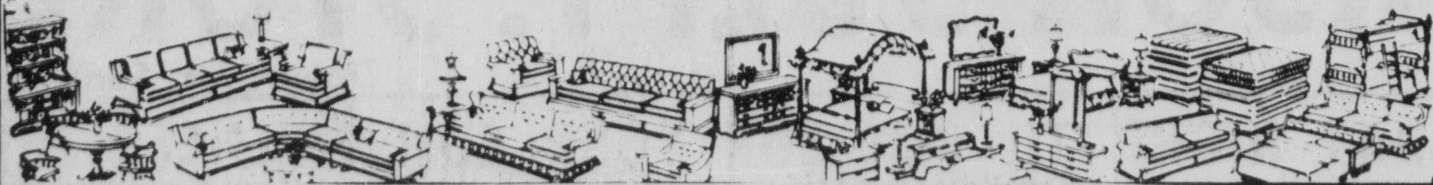
**20 Hour Sale!**  
SAVE—  
**10%—20%—Even 30%**  
On Practically Everything  
In Stock At Homakers . . .

Think of it! For a short limited time yet this year practically\* everything displayed at Homakers can be yours at a big 10% to 20% or even maybe 30% off . . . 66 sofas—274 chairs—421 lamps—33 bedrooms—14 dinettes—36 pcs. of bedding, plus countless more in quality home furnishings to choose from . . . All at Great Savings . . . Store opens tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Open To-morrow Evening—Tuesday Until 9 P.M.  
Shop Wednesday 'Til 5 p.m. . . Then Homakers Close  
Until Tues., Jan. 2

**20 Hour Sale!**  
SAVE—  
**10%—20%—Even 30%**  
On Practically Everything  
In Stock At Homakers

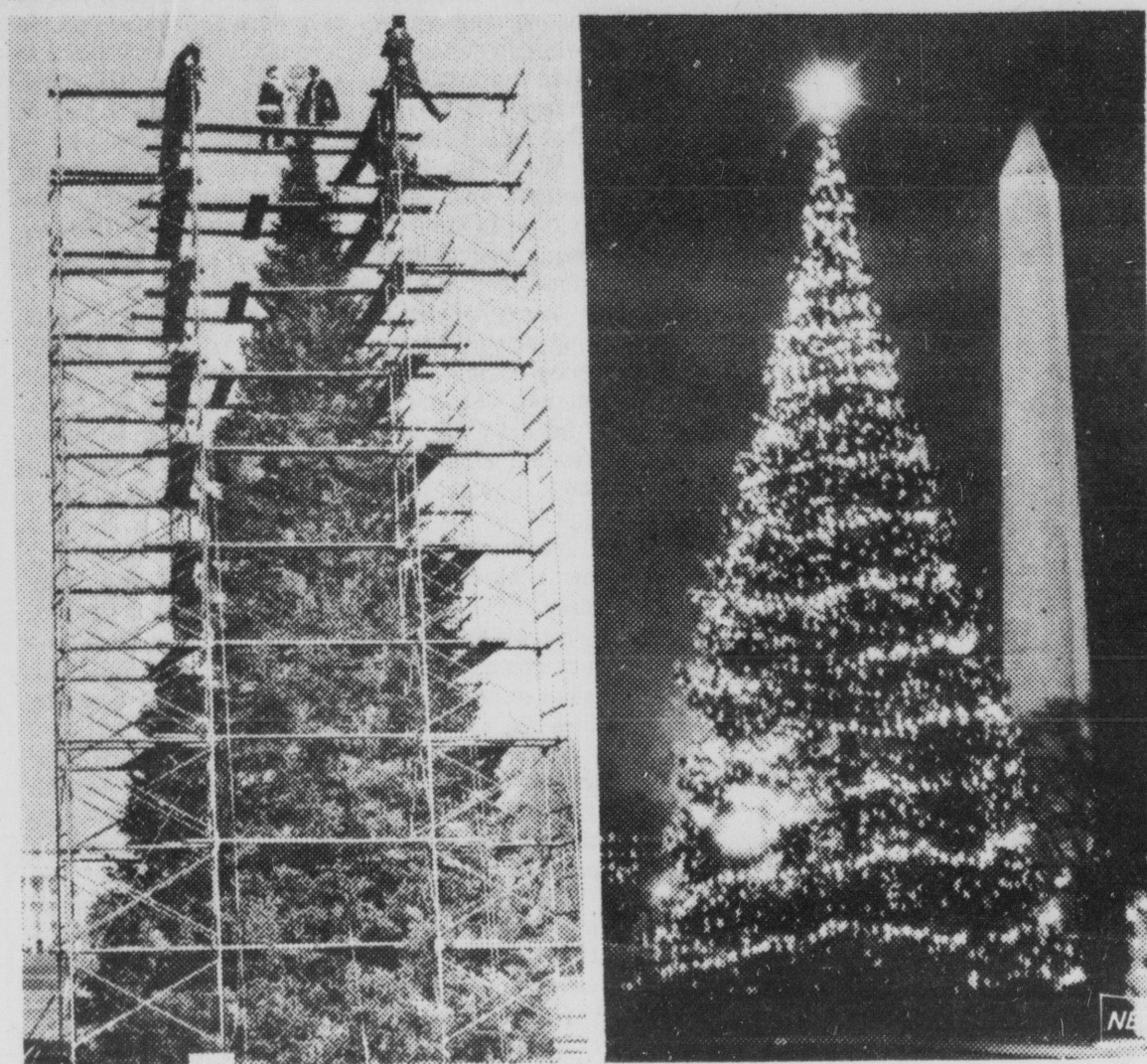
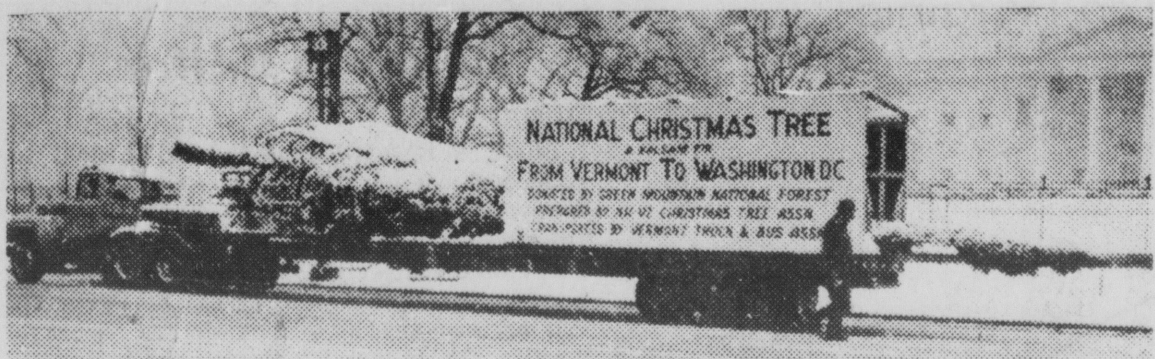
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED!



REMEMBER: SALE ENDS  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27 AT 5 p.m.  
THEN HOMAKERS WILL BE CLOSED  
UNTIL TUES., Jan. 2 for Inventory

**Homakers FURNITURE**  
809 S. Limit—Sedalia





HALF-CENTURY of growing is climaxed in blazing splendor on the White House lawn. National Community Christmas tree, a 70-foot balsam fir, arrives in Washington, top photo, after three days travel from Vermont. Decorating tree, left, was major project involving 4,000 lamps and 250 gold spheres.

## Super Market in Poland Is a Showplace to Reds

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — At Super Sam you can buy banana compote in cans, Russian herrings, diced Cuban papayas and Romanian peas. You can get all the bread you want, and poultry, but not always meat.

Super Sam is the Polish version of your supermarket, though it is run by the state.

The biggest Sam, five years old, includes a cafeteria and coffee shop. The building looks like a concert hall, set in the middle of a Warsaw traffic island. Outside are a kiddie playground, benches and a bit of a park.

The Sam is so celebrated that it is a tourist attraction. East European visitors, ranging from economic students to Cabinet ministers, pop in once or twice a week.

Store manager Zdzislaw Kowalczyk says the shop probably is the biggest supermarket in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

Every day the store attracts about 15,000 shoppers who shell out a million zlotys, about \$42,000, to two batteries of cashiers.

To minimize shoplifting only 500 persons may enter the merchandise area at one time. The management controls the flow of buyers by keeping 500 baskets on hand. During busy hours a long line of people wait near the cashiers for the baskets required for entry.

Bread, said Kowalczyk, is the biggest bulk seller—12 or 15 tons a day. Six rows of tiered baskets featuring every variety from thin round Finnish bread to the heavy, brown Lithuanian type, are kept filled by six deliveries a day.

There is an abundance of jams and East Bloc wines. Shoppers have a choice of tea from India, Britain, Ceylon or Red China. One day this month there appeared to be plenty of lemons, apples and vegetables. "Lemons," said Kowalczyk, "used to be a status symbol in past days of scarcity. Now we have them the year around."

Oranges and bananas are seen only occasionally.

Salt, sugar and meal are packed in dull-brown bags and packing in general does not challenge Western standards of sparkle.

When the store opened in June 1962 there was a coincidental run of panic buying, set off by a Berlin crisis. Another came during the Cuba crisis later that year. A slight surge of panic buying started on the first day of the Middle East war.

"In the past the authorities limited sales and this only made things worse," the manager said. "Now this last time the market was flooded with food immediately. It worked. It staved off a rush. People saw there was plenty."

Prices at Sam are the same as in other state-operated stores.

While the average Pole earns 2,000 zlotys a month, most wives also work. A dollar is worth 24 zlotys at the official rate.

Sam's bagged chickens are available at 54 zlotys a kilogram. This makes the cost about \$1 a pound; ducks are a little cheaper. Bread is 4 zlotys, a jar of Russian currant jam 14.

a bottle of Hungarian wine 62. A can of banana compote from North Vietnam is 10 zlotys, or about 40 cents.

Polish housewives shopping the Sam say the choice of merchandise draws them to the store. One commented: "It is much more impersonal here, but there is not the possibility of being cheated as in the private shops."

An American diplomat's wife, asked her opinion of the store, said: "It's got all kind of jam, many wines, plenty of bread, but just try to find peanut butter."

### Premature Turkeys

SOHAM, England (AP) — Seven thousand turkeys were prematurely roasted in a fire that destroyed their farm quarters, but the Christmas season market was not directly affected. Owner John Stevens explained the 5-weeks-old fowl were intended for Easter.

### Club Notes

The Striped College Extension Homemakers Club met for an all day meeting and a contributive dinner Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Irving Wasserman, with 17 members present.

Mrs. John Linville opened the meeting with the poem, "Thank God for Dirty Dishes." Mrs. Walter Banning led in the pledge to the flag, and Mrs. Milton Mathews led in the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Helen Alcorn gave readings, and names were drawn for secret pals for the coming year.

Following the meeting secret pals were revealed during the gift exchange.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. Walter Banning.



# AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE AT CONNOR-WAGONER

OPEN TUESDAY EVENING 'TIL 8:30

All winter merchandise on sale at savings of from  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  and some even more. Buy for now and next season. Our stock is complete with high quality fashion merchandise. . . . all at these tremendous savings.

## FUR TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful all wool fabrics in newest styles, weaves and new colors. All trimmed in luxury furs of Mink, Norwegian Fox and Finnish Squirrel.

These are all coats from our regular stock of Famous Makers. You will treasure the high quality of Connor-Wagoner's coats for many years.

Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Half Sizes

REGULARLY

\$55.00 to \$155.00

NOW ONLY

\$31<sup>99</sup> to \$103<sup>30</sup>

## UNTRIMMED COATS

Self trimmed coats in gorgeous new shades in all of the latest styles. All in the beautiful new weaves and patterns of 100% wool. All from our regular coat resources of quality coats and all from our regular stock of fine coats. Plains, tweed and fancy weaves.

Misses, Juniors, Half Sizes

REGULARLY

\$40.00 to \$90.00

NOW ONLY

\$20<sup>00</sup> to \$60<sup>00</sup>



## Car Coats

Our entire stock of top brand name Car Coats are included in this big mark-down at the height of the season for these garments. Many have fur collars and hoods and many are untrimmed. The fabrics are mostly of All Wool in plain colors, corduroys, and tweeds. All have warm linings of pile and quilted. Sizes for the Junior-Misses and Half Sizes.

REGULARLY

\$18.00 to \$55.00

NOW ONLY

\$9<sup>00</sup> to \$36<sup>67</sup>

## DRESSES

$\frac{1}{3}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

Most of our fall and winter dresses have been drastically reduced and marked at a low, low price that will sell them in a hurry. Be here early for best choice. Included are many of the new double knits in all wool and synthetics in one, two and three pieces in dresses and suits. All in the latest in styles and fashions latest hues. Also included are many of our dresses in beautiful new fabric and colors. The fabrics are Jersey, Wool, Crepe, Acetate, Corduroy and Cottons, in luscious plain colors and marvelous new prints.

All sizes in Juniors — Misses — Half Sizes

## LINGERIE

Broken sizes, discontinued numbers and one of a kind from our regular stock of high quality, famous names in lingerie. All sizes but not every size in every number, pajamas, half-slips and panties.

ALL AT

$\frac{1}{3}$  OFF

## SPORTSWEAR and SWEATERS - BLOUSES

$\frac{1}{3}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  OFF

Sweaters, skirts, slacks, shells and blouses in all of the wanted materials and colors. Many can be mixed and matched. A large assortment of one of a kind. All sizes are included but not in all styles and colors. Included are our famous Catalina and Bradley Sportswear and sweaters. The blouses are all from famous brands and the assortment is large.

Sizes for Misses and Juniors

### GIRLS' COATS & CAR COATS

3 to 6x and 7 to 14

Our entire stock of warm and wonderful made coats now reduced up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  price. All warmly lined with pile and quilted and many hooded styles. Some fur trimmed, untrimmed, all desired colors and styles. Come in early for tremendous values.

Regularly \$4.00 to \$40.00  
NOW ONLY

\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$26<sup>67</sup>

### GLOVES

Discontinued styles and colors and one of a kind in broken sizes, all lengths including 4-8-12 button lengths included. A very good assortment of sizes and colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

Now  $\frac{1}{3}$  Price

### MILLINERY

Our entire stock of renowned labels in ladies' luxurious fall and winter hats now on sale. Most of our stock!

Less Than  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

### HANDBAGS

Many of our fall and winter styles and colors in attractive handbags. Included are pouches, underarm, satchel and double handles. An excellent assortment of beautiful bags. Regularly \$4.00 to \$22.50

Now Only \$2<sup>67</sup> to \$15<sup>00</sup>

### ROBES

A large assortment of robes have been marked down as sizes, colors and styles are broken. There are many outstanding selections in stock.

Now at  $\frac{1}{3}$  Off

### JEWELRY

Much of our regular stock plus some extra special purchases from our exclusive brands. Styles in tailored, pearls, aurora, crystals and manipulated combinations. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins.

Now  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

### BRAS and GIRDLES

Discontinued numbers and styles. Pick up best loved bras and girdles at wonderful savings.

Now  $\frac{1}{3}$  OFF

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14

Gorgeous dresses for the young misses in newest styles and most wanted colors all in beautiful fabrics. Buy now at these great reductions up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off.

Regularly \$3.00 to \$13.00

NOW ONLY

\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$8<sup>67</sup>

PSSST!  
SALE

PSSST!  
Eye-catchers  
STOCKINGS

PSSST!  
Regularly  
\$1<sup>00</sup>  
a pair

PSSST!  
3 PAIR  
FOR  
\$2.35

They're by  
BERKSHIRE

PSSST!  
Sale Ends Jan. 8  
so hurry!

SALE

CONNOR-WAGONER

414 S. OHIO



## EDITORIALS

## Money for Decorations

If you have any energy left after Christmas Day activities, drive through the downtown business district and take one more look at the holiday decorations, at night, of course.

Although there has been some criticism of the ornament displays, personally we think they are very colorful albeit they could be more extensive.

But there's the rub. They cost money. So do other phases of the Christmas time activities, the prizes for winning floats in the Christmas parade and other incidental expenses all of which are underwritten by a group of downtown business, financial and professional firms.

This annual enterprise is part of the Chamber of Commerce's program of work in the Retail Merchants' division to which Directors C. J. "Neil" Chapman and James Callis are assigned.

Better to acquaint the public with the program. Director Chapman comments:

"Each year additional decorations are purchased to replace ones that are damaged or worn out due to weather conditions.

"Hanging the decorations is done by individuals after their working hours." Mr. Chapman explains. "These installers are the only ones who receive any remuneration. They use equipment loaned, free of charge, by the Sedalia Neon Co.

"This year, installation of the decorations, especially the new flashing

lanterns and replacing burned out bulbs, was delayed due to inclement weather experienced at night. With only one truck equipped with a crane, progress was slower than usual this year.

"Collections have not been received from many firms so far this year. Contributions came from only 58 firms and individuals, of which seven, Third National Bank, Sedalia Bank & Trust Co., C. W. Flower Co., Missouri Public Service Co., Cash Hardware, McLaughlin's and J. C. Penney Co., contributed over \$50.00 each. Contributions received amount to \$2,176.50, while the total expenses last year were \$4,863.59.

"Obviously, if additional contributions are not received, future Christmas activities will have to be curtailed. Any firm or individual wishing to contribute to the fund should send their check to 'Christmas Decoration Fund — Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.' "

One of the prime activities of the Retail Division is this: "Promote Sedalia as the Mid-Missouri Shopping Center."

How else can this be done except by collective effort consistently applied by Sedalia's business, financial and professional firms to such promotions as Christmas decorations?

In the current instance effort is of little consequence unless it is bolstered by financial contributions which seem this year to be in the untenable position of delinquency.

GHS

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Christ Forgotten in Big Cities

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When I visited the manger where Christ was born in Bethlehem on a bleak December day, I was impressed by the fact that Joseph and Mary had gone to the furthestmost corner of the stable because there it was underground and warm. For Joseph and Mary were very poor.

This is something which the modern world tends to forget in our orgy of gift-buying, tinsel-wrapping and our worship in beautiful, gold-inlaid cathedrals. Poverty stalked the bleak Bethlehem hills in those days just as poverty stalks much of the world today.

But Christ rose out of poverty. He was, of course, the son of God and had the divine guidance of God. To non-Christians, of whom there are millions who look upon Christ as a great teacher and prophet, but not the son of God, there is another version of his birth, also inspirational.

One reason Christ rose to great heights as teacher and prophet, according to the non-Christian version, was the inspiration of his family. Most modern bridegrooms might have deserted Mary when they found her with child. They would have been doubting Thomases regarding the virgin birth. But Joseph remained a father to Jesus, kept his family together, and this must have counted for a great deal in the life of the child.

Regardless of theology, the effect of poverty and the separation of the family is something we too often forget in studying the modern problems of our big cities. The recent Congress forgot it when they mauled and massacred the chief agency of government—antipoverty—entrusted with relief of the poor.

## —Importance of Family—

And most of us forget it when we fail to safeguard the chief factor in American stability today—the family. We fail first through quick and easy divorce, second by farm mechanization and unemployment in rural areas which sends thousands of detached young men to the big cities where they have no church, no roots and no family. Finally we fail through a welfare system which banishes the father from the home so the mother can receive support for her children.

Recently the White House is reported as yielding in its opposition to wiretapping in order to detect criminals. But the way to prevent crime is not by spying on criminals, but by preventing the breeding of criminals.

Today there are 3,000,000 fatherless boys in the nation. The arrest of juveniles for serious crimes has increased 54 per cent in the last six years. In 1966, 34 per cent of all police arrests were of persons under 21 years of age, 23 per cent were under 18, and 9 per cent were under 15.

The tragedy is that in 1963 the FBI showed that 65 per cent of boys arrested under the age of 20 were re-arrested. In the District of Columbia, 90 per cent of the juvenile first offenders return to court in one year. They have started the long, discouraging road from reformatory to penitentiary to a permanent life of crime.

## —USA vs. USSR—

The recent Congress was inclined to be smug and self-satisfied about our great material achievements—the number of rivers and harbors dredged, so many miles of highways built, so many cattle vaccinated for Bang's disease, so many channels cleared of water hyacinths.

And the House Un-American Activities Committee doubtless would call anyone subversive who pointed to the irrefutable fact that the Soviet Union supplies its children with more teachers per classroom, more kindergarten, recreational, medical and psychological services than do most of our states today.

It is here, in the schools and kindergartens and the families, that good citizens are developed. It is here that failure causes criminals to be made.

Lyndon Johnson has put across more educational bills than any president in history, and urged more programs to cure the rotting slums of the big city. But he began only four years ago, and already Congress wants to cut him back. In contrast, no city of Europe, neither Communist or Capitalist, has

anywhere near the slum conditions seen in ours, the wealthiest cities in the world.

This is what causes crime.

## —The Remedy—

There is pending in the Senate a juvenile delinquency bill, pushed by such farsighted senators as Joe Clark, the former mayor of Philadelphia, and Teddy Kennedy of Boston, younger brother of the late president.

This will be an important step. But America's greatness has always been the opportunity for its youth. It has always been the greatest country in the world because of the equal opportunity given to our youth. Today we provide excellent care for the children of our elite, good care for those of our managerial class, but depressing neglect for our poor.

To remedy this, why not write a Bill of Rights for the most important commodity we have—our children? Why not create a consortium of industry, labor, private agencies and government to tackle the problem of our youth?

As part of this program we could expand the big brothers principle of one-man-one-boy to help fatherless boys in trouble. The most difficult part of this program is to find young men, especially Negroes, who understand the problems of the slums, and are willing to give their time to help other boys.

For younger children, both boys and girls, we could adopt the Israeli Kibbutz system whereby families live together and work together in rural areas. It would be a system similar to the civilian conservation camps of depression days, except that families would be kept intact.

Ours is an energetic, resourceful country. We have built the greatest industrial system in the world. We have been resourceful in building missiles, airplanes and satellites which can hurtle around the world and into outer space.

But we have not shown the same resourcefulness, devotion or dedication to solving the vital problem of our youth.

## Looking Backward

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Everett White was elected Worshipful Master of Granite Lodge, No. 272, A.F. and A.M. Others elected are: Senior Warden, Roll McNeil; Junior Warden, J. M. Holland; Treasurer, T. W. Augur; Secretary, J. R. Smetana.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Earl and Leo McKenzie, proprietors of the Eagle Coffee Shop have leased from C. E. and C. J. McConnell of the Estes Hotel in Warrensburg, space for a coffee shop. It will be in charge of Leo and be ready for business after the first of the year.

## NINETY YEARS AGO

We look for lively times again in this city, as the roller skating rink man has returned and proposes to open another school in Smith's Hall at an early date.

## Democrat Pickups

Two very young children were listening to their great aunt read a story. Suddenly the little girl, the younger of the two, looking at her aunt, asked: "What makes you have wrinkles in your face when you smile? Is it because you are so old?"

"I have wrinkles when I don't smile, too," replied the aunt.

The little boy looked soberly up at the aunt. Instinctively he felt that his little sister had said something that she shouldn't and the aunt's feelings might be hurt. He wanted to make amends but he wasn't sure just how to do it. Then, his serious big eyes intent on her face, he said the only thing he could think to say under the circumstances: "I'm old, too." H.L.

"I've Got My Doubts, Too, Virginia!"



## The Age of Disillusion

## Dilemmas Dismay Americans

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent  
(First of two related articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)

As they did in 1967, the American people in 1968 are likely to draw a very mixed portrait of themselves.

There will be more affluence than ever, more people moving about doing things their parents never could afford or find the time to do, more youngsters in school and among them more bright ones, more people with an abiding sense that social justice and peace ought to prevail in this nation and world.

At the same time, there will be more "social" violence related to issues like race and war, more rationalizations of such violence and of disrespect for law as "democracy at work," incredibly more crime in street and home, more frustration and more feeling of being engulfed by the impersonal bigness of the modern "establishment," more bureaucratic bungling by both government and business, less really effective and constructive countereffort despite noisier and noisier protest, more anguished cries for great leadership to take us out of it all.

Historians, gazing in future years at what may seem an impressionistic American self-portrait, with good and bad standing side by side like dots of pure color, could do worse than name the picture the Age of Disillusion.

The disillusion is real. It does not grip all Americans. Far from it. But it affects them all.

The nation's seeming inability to escape war is a crucial part of it. We are in our fourth major war in half a century, and the third for those whose lives go back only to 1940. Nearly half the years since that date, we have been involved somewhere in heavy armed conflict.

There was a time when Americans could find comfort in turning their eyes from the almost unbroken panorama of foreign battlefields to the secure, undamaged marvels of their own industrial society—symbolized in soaring buildings, burgeoning suburbs, a flood of shiny products.

That time has gone. For four summers running, racial strife has torn apart the great cities which were the supposed monuments of American achievement at home. Today the cities hover on the brink of unmanageable chaos—nearly destitute financially, terrified by rampant crime, choked with human and vehicular traffic, blanketed by pollution. They are the seedling places of potential revolt.

Disillusion is compounded by the promises of politics.

Beginning with the sweeping New Deal assaults upon the Great Depression of the 1930s, this nation became conditioned to the idea that it could legislate solutions to even its most critical problems.

Because the dramatic attacks changed a despairing country's mood for the better, surprisingly little attention was paid at the time to the fundamental fact that the problem of massive unemployment was not solved by New Deal proposals but by our participation in World War II.

The romantic attachment to "packaged solutions" which developed in that era has persisted for decades. Probably the notion always was an illusion. But its existence has made the plunge into disillusion steeper and more shattering for many who want problems waved away with a wand and are stunned at the gathering force of racial struggle, ungovernable urbanization, crime and the population explosion.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Tom, I know there's been a great deal of stress during the holidays, but you've got to come out of there!"

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Settle Safe, Not Sorry

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		25	
♠	K 9 8 3		
♥	K Q 4 3		
♦	Q 2		
♣	7 6 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 7 6	♠ J 5 4	
♥	10 8 6 2	♥ A 9 5	
♦	A 6 3	♦ 10 7 5	
♣	J 9 2	♣ A 10 8 5	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 2			
♥ J 7			
♦ K J 9 8 4			
♣ K Q 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 6			

Oswald: "Most bridge players are inclined to settle for safe part score contracts when they know that the play for game is likely to be a poor one."

Jim: "If you can stop at one no-trump or two of a suit, this is pretty good tactics. When you get higher you might as well go on to game and gamble it out. If you have the values for exactly two no-trump, you won't make even that if things break badly or you may easily make game if things go well."

Oswald: "Sometimes a player just jumps to game with no reason except that he feels like overbidding. North's bid today of three no-trump falls into that category."

Jim: "Yes. With 10 points and no five card suit he should have passed one no-trump. He could be pretty sure that South would not have more than 14 high card points and 14 plus 10 is only 24, two short of 26 needed for a reasonable play for a no-trump game."

Oswald: "This time the overbid paid off. Not only did every card lie right, but West got off to the opening lead of the six of spades. East's jack fell to South's ace and South went right after diamonds. West won the second diamond with his ace and led a second spade. South let it ride around to his ten and continued diamonds. When the ten dropped he wound up making four no-trump."

Jim: "Imagine that North was pretty proud of himself."

Oswald: "He was entitled to be proud. He had put his partner in an almost hopeless game contract, but every card turned out to be just where South wanted it. In addition, the opening lead was favorable and instead of a part score North and South won game and rubber."

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Bicycles are said to be quite popular for family and staff at the President's Texas

ranch. We're all for innovation, but pedaling the range together is going to raise heck with the old cowboy image.

No, Gwendolyn, a fourth for bridge isn't a new-sized whisky bottle.

## Letter to Editor

BERT ALEXANDER (Houstonia)—I want to commend you on the article entitled "Outlaw Christmas? Some People Want To," and putting it at the head of your Wednesday's edition. Every good U.S. citizen and every good Christian should read and think hard upon it.

It makes me shudder to think what can happen to a nation. For we know from history that most fallen nations and empires have done so from within. So who can destroy us as a nation if God is with us. I'm glad the writer in referring to Mr. DeYoung, referred to him as an unbeliever. Really a man of that caliber doesn't believe in much that is good.

We as Americans have shown the world by our actions and celebration of Christmas, that we believe in God's son, Jesus. And to celebrate his name and birthday is the least we can do in remembrance of Him.

In worshipping and honoring God as our strength and helper, we have been able so far to keep our good country. It must be an eye-opener to other nations when they read on all our money the phrase "In God We Trust." And if we keep it on our money (even if some people want it removed) and put our faith in God as our forefathers did, we shall never fall.

There is a Vietnam war going on, but as I see it we made promises and commitments several years back. To keep our promises it has led us to fight for what we think is right. If we had backed down on our commitments we'd been no better off than some other nations have done with treaties they called scraps of paper.

Marx and Lenin both said we'd go down from within. So they advised the Communists to wait till that time to take over, I feel sorry for people like those mentioned in this article who do not fear God and who can't see beyond the day in which they live.

The writers of our Constitution were God-fearing men with a love for God and country. We became a Democratic nation. Several men from over the world said and wrote saying we wouldn't last 50 years. Yet we still are living in this wonderful land of ours despite draft card burners, the hippies, the rioters and the atheists.

It's high time that straight-thinking, God-fearing people and people who love their country take time out to uphold their faith in God and country.

## State Capitol News

By JIM DAVIDSON

## TAX COMMISSION ADDS GREYHOUND TO ROLLS

Jefferson City, Mo. — The Missouri Tax Commission has added more than one million dollars of Greyhound Bus Lines property to the tax assessment rolls in the three Missouri counties of Greene, Jackson and St. Louis after recent investigations of the company's holdings in the state.

Chairman Hunter Phillips commented that the commission has only scratched the surface in the area of bus company property in the state, pointing out that Continental Trailways as yet has no property assessed in the state.

Before hearings by the commission were held in Springfield (Greene County), Kansas City (Jackson County) and St. Louis, Greyhound listed only \$30,000 worth of buses and property in Missouri — which included 10 intercity buses used between St. Louis and Ft. Leonard Wood, and three general purpose buses.

Under a 1965 Missouri statute, however, bus companies are required to report for assessment all buses which are "dispatched" within the state. Evidence presented at the hearings showed that Greyhound actually was dispatching 143 buses in Missouri — 45 in Kansas City, 23 from Springfield and 75 from St. Louis.

Total assessed valuation of buses and personal property at these Greyhound offices amounts to \$1,031,000 — with \$350,000 at Kansas City, \$161,000 at Springfield and \$520,000 at St. Louis.

Although about seven other states in this area were assessing Greyhound for its buses, it was the company's contention first that they operated in interstate commerce and were not subject to the Missouri Tax Commission's finding, and secondly that their buses were not permanently located in Missouri, but were all dispatched from Texas.

Commissioner Carl Davis recently pointed out that this was not in fact the case, as far more than 13 buses were being dispatched within Missouri and were permanently based here.

Chairman Phillips said the problem with Greyhound and other bus companies had evolved from loopholes in Missouri's tax structure and from inadequate enforcement by county assessors.

Unlike a state railroad assessment act which allows the State Tax Commission to initiate assessment hearings against railroads, pipeline companies and other public service facilities, the bus assessment act provides that county assessors must take the initiative to place a company and its property on the tax rolls and make the initial assessments.

The commission may only review these assessments when a company appeals the value of its assessments. Before 1965, the loophole was even larger, allowing bus companies to claim their buses were permanently based in other states.

It was then that the Legislature broadened the act to include all buses "dispatched" from within the state, which gave the boost to Greene, Jackson and St. Louis counties to add Greyhound buses to their tax rolls.

Phillips contends that if the Legislature would place bus companies under the railroad assessment act, the state could add millions of dollars in taxes for the state, which could be allocated to the counties where the buses operate.

The railroad act not only allows the commission to initiate assessment action, but stipulates that proportionate shares of taxable property be turned back to counties where such railroads or pipelines run their facilities. In the case of buses, this would affect nearly every county in the state.

A bill such as this was introduced in the last session of the legislature, but Phillips said that it was held up in committee.

Another problem with the present law, Phillips said, was that local assessors lack the power of subpoena of a company's financial records in order to determine what property they actually keep in the state or in an individual county.

The Tax Commission has this power, Phillips said, and could employ it more effectively if it had more than just jurisdiction over appeals from county assessment decisions.

A full-grown ocean sunfish may measure 11 feet and have a weight of 2,000 pounds.

Water is one of the few things in nature that can be used over and over again.





## GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County  
Farm Management Agent

**FUTURES (Short Course)**  
The second short course in a series of four this winter will begin Monday night, January 8 at the REA, 7:30 p.m.

This short course was planned by a committee of Everett Blackburn, Cloyce Wilson and John Sneed, Jr. This short course was planned for farmers and marketing personnel dealing with livestock and crops. Since agriculture is a 13 million dollar business in Pettis County more interest has been noted in Futures.

For example, farmers feeding cattle the past two winters, probably business in Pettis County are interest has been noted in Futures.

For example, farmers feeding cattle the past two winters probably could have hedged their feeding operations and increased their net profit per head. Some selling in Futures has been done by local hog producers in the county during the past year. Credit agencies will probably become interested in this phase more in the future.

Instructors for their 3-session course will be Glenn Grimes, Extension Economist of Livestock Marketing and J. M. Raggsdale, Extension Economist, Crop Marketing, University of Missouri. There will be two sessions on grain futures and one session on livestock futures.

The registration fee is \$2.00, which will cover cost of all hand-out material and refreshments for three sessions. Please contact one of the committee or the Extension office for your registration card. We need your check by Friday, January 5, to know if the minimum enrollment has been reached. If the minimum enrollment is not reached, all fees will be refunded.

**Investments.**  
Many farm families are wondering what long range farm investments are most likely to be sound.

Extension Farm Management Specialist Herman Workman says sound investments depend on the individual farm situation and goals of the farm family. With the increase in value of Missouri's land in the last few years, this has been a good place for long range farm investments. Workman says short range goals of younger farm families may lead them to invest limited capital in larger machinery and equipment for higher returns per dollar spent.

Workman says the best way to evaluate farm investments is to keep a good farm accounting and analysis system.

**A Service Farmers May Buy**  
Today farmers buy numerous services that a few years ago he did not use or he provided for himself. There are several very good reasons for this. With his

personal skills he may find it more profitable to use his time in other ways. The service which he buys may be sufficiently superior to that which he could provide to justify the additional cost, or he may not have the knowledge or skill to provide the service.

A service which many farmers are buying is an accounting and Business Analysis Service. The Department of Agricultural Economics of the University of Missouri, along with other Agricultural Economics Departments over the country, have taken the lead in developing computerized accounting and analysis programs. Missouri's program is known as the "Mail-In-Record Program." It is available to Missouri farmers through the extension service.

Farmers who are cooperating in this program get periodic summaries of expenses and receipts, which include a very important report at the end of 10 months for tax planning and management. Also, by providing inventories and production records they may receive an analysis of their farm business.

Agricultural Economics Departments have been interested in the development of these programs because they recognized the farmers need for an accounting system which would point out points of strength and of weakness in his farm business, and for a system which would provide information for forward planning. Also, they recognize such a program as a means of keeping informed of performance of farms in their state.

The computerized accounting and analysis systems today have changed considerably over the past few years. They will develop farther in the next few years as we gain more experience and as the needs of farm records and analysis change.

For additional information leave your name at the Extension Center, Lloyd Lewellen, Farm Management Agent is planning a meeting soon for persons interested in learning more or enrolling in this mail-in-record program for 1968.

**Storage Rots in Corn**  
The abundance of rainfall this fall caused a great deal of our corn to go into storage with a very high moisture level and, of course, this is a problem that may cause additional problems in storage.

Storage rots may develop on either cribbed ear corn or shelled corn in a bin. If the moisture content of the kernels and the air temperature are high enough to permit fungi to grow, the storage rots reduce both feeding value and market

**ABC POPULAR IN OHIO**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio has a rich bowling tradition concerning the American Bowling Congress tournament. Cities in the state have hosted the ABC event a record 14 times and will make it 15 when the 65th ABC championships are held here, Feb. 17 through April 18.

Michigan has had the ABC seven times, California, New Jersey and Wisconsin six times each, New York five and Indiana four.

The 1968 event will be held in Cincinnati's new Convention-Exposition center.

grade of the corn. A great deal of storage rot can become an expensive problem for a farmer.

The storage molds differ in their ability to grow under variations in moisture content and temperature. Some of them are able to grow on corn with moisture contents as low as 14 to 18 per cent. Typical mold development on and between kernels and at the base are the first symptoms of these rots. When the storage rots are allowed to develop, the kernels will cake together because of extensive mold growth. And, of course, the damage to the stored grain is obtained in relation to the amount of rot development. The presence of the mold-causing fungi will often cause heating in a bin. These "hot spots" are responsible for the caking of large areas of a bin and they also frequently become locations where storage insects are attracted, and the problem is compounded.

Questions concerning the feeding value of moldy corn are frequently raised. There are a number of ear rots, such as Gibberella that are particularly toxic to hogs. There are also a number of Aspergillus species, too, that produce mycotoxins that can be injurious to animals. It is therefore desirable that we treat any moldy grains with caution, even though usually there will be no significant harm to cattle or hogs fed if the percentage of mold is not great.

Storage molds can be controlled by drying shelled corn to 12 per cent or less moisture. Ear corn stored in well-ventilated cribs is ordinarily in no danger from storage rot if the moisture content low enough to stop growth.

With the advent of artificial drying equipment, we can protect the feeding value of our corn. It is desirable that we consider this practice if we had some high moisture corn that went into storage this fall.

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## ASCS Details On Feed Grain Base Program

A feed grain base may be established under the 1968 feed grain program for farms which did not plant grains in 1959 and or 1960 if eligibility requirements are met. Mr. Samuel Hieronymus of the Pettis County ASCS office has announced.

Interested producers should contact the county ASCS office not later than Feb. 29, 1968, and file an application. Hieronymus said.

To be eligible for a new feed grain base, Hieronymus said, the operator must expect to receive 30 per cent or more of his livelihood in the current year from the production of agricultural commodities on the farm; must have had at least two years experience in the production of feed grains in the last five years; must have adequate equipment for the production of feed grains; the land must be suitable for the production of feed grains; and neither the owner nor the operator may have an interest in any other farm for which a feed grain base has been established.

A farm for which a new farm base is established may qualify for price support payments and price support loans. They are not eligible for any diversion payment. They must divert the minimum to be eligible for a price support loans or purchases.

## Gift of Love

is this painting, 35 by 21 feet, the largest work of Florentine maestro Pietro Annigoni. Using the technique of the Renaissance masters, Annigoni painted on the wet plaster wall of the church at Ponte Bugginese, Italy. Although the artist receives thousands of dollars for his commissioned portraits of royalty, he executes murals for village churches without fee.



### IN THE NEWS

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — An electric shoe-shine kit, do-

nated to the police department for Christmas, was recovered

about 12 hours after police said it was swiped from under the station house Christmas tree.

Army Pvt. Robert Hogan of Pompano Beach and Ft. Ben-

ning, Ga., a visitor to the police station, posted \$500 bond Thursday after he was charged with the theft.



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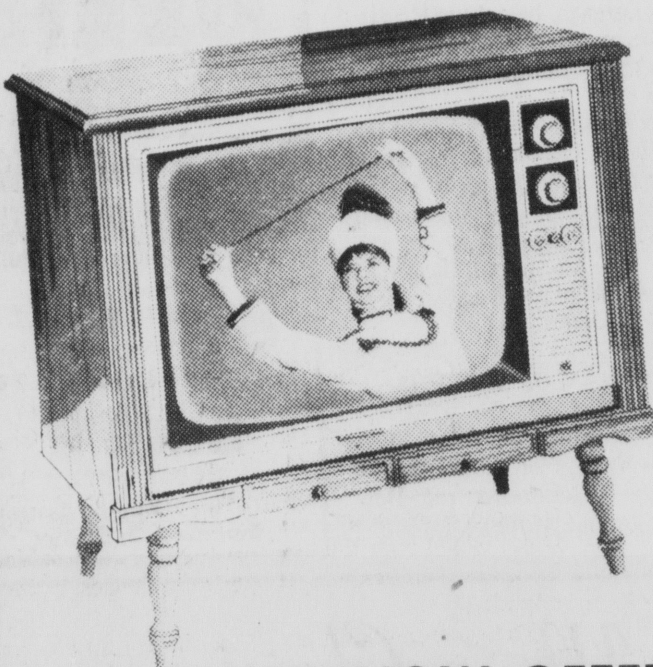
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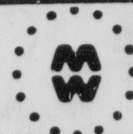
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# Meredith, Hayes Join To Dust Browns 52 to 14

## Gives Dallas Head Into Tourney Its Second EC Title

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The golden touch that had made Don Meredith and Bob Hayes the most feared passing combination in professional football returned Sunday and the result was a 52-14 rout of the Cleveland Browns.

It gave Dallas its second straight Eastern Conference championship and put the Cowboys into a repeat playoff for the NFL championship with the mighty Green Bay Packers.

When you consider that Hayes only handled the ball eight times but accounted for 285 yards and that Meredith threw only 12 passes but completed 10 for an astonishing .833 per cent, then there's no reason to doubt that the golden touch is back with Bullet Bob and Dandy Don.

Hayes was the key to one of Dallas' finest games. He caught an 86-yard bomb from Meredith to break it open, he returned punts 68 and 64 yards and caught a 36-yard pass to set up touchdowns and his blazing speed captured the imagination of the thundering 70,786 fans crowded into the Cotton Bowl.

Hayes holds the world's record for 100 yards at 9.1 and it seemed to everybody that he ran with a football just as fast. Meredith's passing was out of this world. He threw for 212 yards and two touchdowns. One of his incompletions was a perfect pass the intended receiver didn't hang onto. The other was a throw-away.

"I purposely threw it high because I could see that it would be intercepted," Meredith said. Coach Tom Landry said Meredith "called an excellent game. I would have to rate it as good if not better than Bart Starr against Los Angeles."

He was talking about Green Bay's 28-7 victory over the Rams Saturday when the Packers won their way into the league playoff.

Don Perkins, Dallas' tough running, hard blocking fullback, set up the first Dallas touchdown with a 24-yard dash. Meredith got it with a three-yard toss to Craig Baynham.

Hayes ran a punt back 64 yards to set up the next one, made by Perkins with a four-yard blast.

In the second quarter Dallas ran it to 24-0 on Meredith's 86-yard bomb to Hayes and a 10-yard field goal by Danny Villanueva.

Cleveland got its first touchdown just before the half ended on a 13-yard pass from Frank Ryan to Milt Morin.

The Cowboys took Monday off and return to work Tuesday. The team will fly to Appleton, Wis., Friday.

Green Bay set up its half of the rematch by soundly slugging Los Angeles 28-7 in the

## Head Into Tourney

# Kansas Is Back On Top In Big Eight Basketball

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Associated Press Sports Writer Kansas is back on top in Big Eight basketball heading into the league's 22nd annual tourney in Kansas City, after five victories in a 10-day span, climaxed by tough road victories over two Missouri Valley teams.

The Jayhawks, now 6-2, are favored to win an unprecedented fourth straight tourney

crown in the holiday meet which opens Wednesday night. Their 68-64 victory at St. Louis Saturday night, two days after a double overtime 84-76 thriller at Louisville, gave the Big Eight a 2-2 split for the night and 34-29 record against outside foes this season.

Nebraska gave Joe Cipriano his 100th collegiate coaching victory, the last 57 at Nebraska. 82-74 over a good Wyoming

team at Lincoln. Tom Baack led the Huskers with 28 points and 11 rebounds. He now has 986 for his career and teammate Stu Lantz has 926. Both should break the Husker career mark of 1,056 by Herschell Turner, 1957-60.

Oklahoma's Don Sidle became OU's all-time career scorer with 32 points against Drake, but the Sooners were beaten at Des Moines, 97-85. Sidle now has 1,196 points, topping by 16 the old mark by Les Lane, 1952-55. Missouri's 6-7 Gene Jones poured in 27 points, but the Tigers lost on the road, 87-81 to a strong Utah State team which stands 6-3.

Iowa State, led by 6-8 Don Smith, currently the league scoring leader with a 24.3 average, will take a 4-3 record against Colorado, 5-3, in the first tourney game at 7 p.m., CST, Wednesday. Missouri, 3-5, faces Kansas State, 4-3 in the second game at 9. Starting times are 30 minutes earlier than in past years.

Thursday night, Nebraska, 4-4 meets Oklahoma, 3-5, and Kansas plays Oklahoma State, 5-4 in the second game.

Kansas again received strong games from Bruce Sloan and Rodger Bohnenstiehl, but the big news was Vernon Vanoy, 6-8 football end who found his eye with 5-for-6 shooting, 13 points and nine rebounds.

"Vernon's forward play on this trip has changed our thinking," said Coach Ted Owens. "When Dave Nash is out, we'll move Bohnenstiehl to center and keep Vanoy at forward."

Nebraska's Fred Hare showed at halftime and left without a word, leaving Cipriano puzzled. The coach withheld comment until he talks to Hare.

The Big Eight tourney will be a showcase for six seniors who have, or soon will, become members of the league's coveted 1,000-point career scoring circle. Smith leads with 1,238 and needs only 16 more to break his school career mark. The others are Sidle, Baack Lantz, Colorado's Pat Frink with 996 and OU's Willie Rogers at 897.

Three others have a shot at 1,000. Bohnenstiehl, with 680, needs a 17.8 average the rest of the regular season, less if KU reaches NCAA play. Teammate Jo Jo White, a second semester junior now, has 637 and could make it in tourney play. If not, next year, K-State's Earl Severt has 648 and needs an 18.5 average the rest of the way. His current mark is 16.6.

## Sun Bowl Sidelines Of Interest

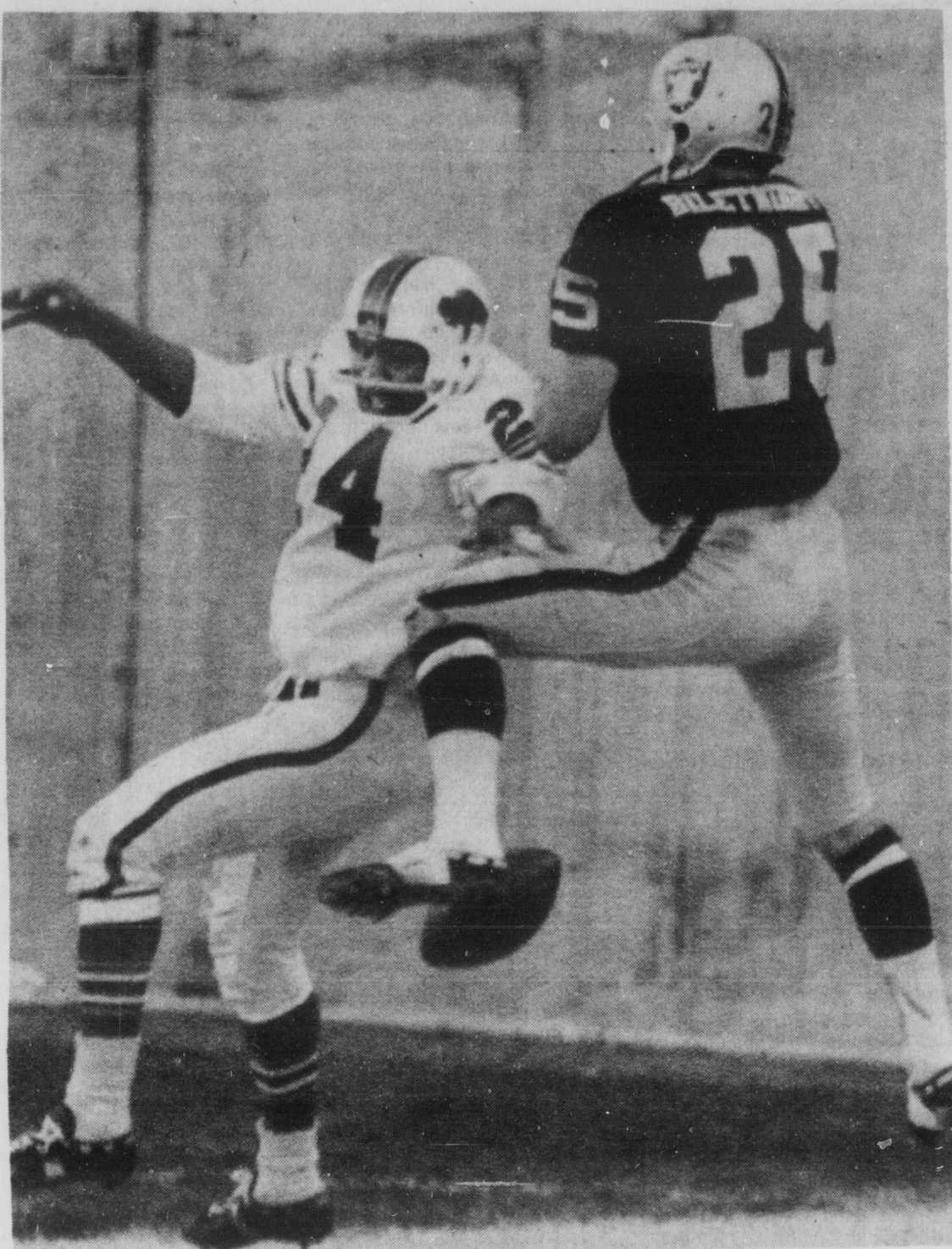
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — History will be swirling around the Sun Bowl sidelines Saturday between the University of Mississippi Rebels and the University of Texas-El Paso Miners, with the opposing head coaches boasting a combined total of 49 years of experience.

Ole Miss head Coach Johnny Vaught and El Paso's Robert "Bobby" Dobbs bring most of that history into the game featuring a long established grid power. Ole Miss, and a growing youngster.

Vaught, named an All-American at Texas Christian two years before the Sun Bowl was founded in 1935 in a game between high school all-stars, brings 29 years experience into El Paso. As a head coach, he has a 163-47-11 record in 21 years at Ole Miss.

Dobbs, with 20 years behind him including military and professional coaching assignments, also was a bigtime football player. He was the starting fullback on the 1943-44 U.S. Military Academy teams and played with Doc Blanchard. He also served at Army as an assistant under a master. Col. Red Blaik.

El Paso, which forged a 6-2-1 record this year, is a pass-happy team. Mississippi, 6-3-1, likes to run more than throw.



Interference

With less than three minutes to play, it was this Oakland pass by quarterback George Blanda to Fred Biletnikoff (25) in the end zone that resulted in an interference call on Booker Edgerson (24) in fourth quarter of Raiders-Bills game in Oakland, Calif. Raiders then scored from the one-yard line to win, 28-21, giving them a 13-1 record to become the AFL's first team in history to go through a season with only a single defeat. (UPI)

# Holiday Tournaments Will Reach Full Flower

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

The annual holiday tournament swirl, touched off by Kentucky and Vanderbilt last weekend, reaches full bloom this week with at least 26 major basketball tourneys scheduled from coast to coast.

One of the biggest ones is the Los Angeles Classic, featuring top-ranked and unbeaten UCLA, and ninth-ranked Tennessee. That one starts Wednesday, along with 13 others.

The tourney week starts Tuesday with four first round games in the Holiday Festival in New York, the only major games scheduled that day. No games were scheduled Christmas Day.

The first round in the Holiday Festival has eighth-ranked Boston College playing Penn State, Syracuse vs. St. John's, N.Y., West Virginia vs. Columbia and Louisville vs. LaSalle.

The first round in the Los Angeles Classic has Utah State playing St. Louis and the

mighty Bruins, unbeaten in 39 games and 5-0 this season, playing Minnesota.

The first round will be completed Thursday with Tennessee taking on Iowa and Wyoming playing Southern California.

UCLA warmed up for the tournament with a 114-63 rout of Notre Dame Saturday, 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor and Lucious Allen each scoring 21 points. It was their fourth straight game over 100 points.

No. 2 Houston, also unbeaten this season, whipped Nevada Southern 94-85 at Las Vegas, while No. 3 Vanderbilt and No. 7 Kentucky — the only other members of the Top Ten to play Saturday — won their own invitational tournaments.

Kentucky beat South Carolina 76-66 at Lexington, Ky. — the 76th career victory for coach Adolph Rupp — and Vanderbilt defeated Oregon 70-59 at Nashville.

Kentucky is the only one of the Top Ten not in tournament action this week. The Wildcats play Notre Dame at Louisville Saturday.

Houston and No. 10 Bradley are in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu and are matched against each other in the completion of the first round Thursday.

Vanderbilt and No. 6 Davidson are in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, beginning Friday. Davidson plays Memphis State and Vandy takes on Michigan State.

No. 4 North Carolina is in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., and plays Stanford in the completion of the first round Thursday. Fifth-ranked Indiana is in the All-Sports Classic at Dallas and plays Western Kentucky Thursday.

A TEAM OF MILLERS CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bearcats have three Millers on their football team — Gene, Ed and Bob. They are not related.

## College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS East

Gannon 89, Baltimore-Loy. 79 Philadelphia Textile 78, Scranton 75 Adelphi Suffolk 80, St. Pius X 63

South Jacksonville U. 69, Dartmouth 59 Memphis St. 65, Tex. Chris. 61 Grambling 105, Miss. Valley St. 65

Midwest Kent State 79, Akron 70 Nebraska 82, Wyoming 74 Kansas 68, St. Louis 64 Minn.-Duluth 70, So. Dak. 67 Drake 97, Oklahoma 85 Detroit 77, St. John's Minn. 69 Wichita St. 89, Mich. St. 80 Michigan Lutheran 107, Detroit Business 84

Southwest Army 70, SMU 66 No. Tex. 65, Arizona 62

Far West UCLA 114, Notre Dame 63 Utah State 87, Missouri 81 Utah 99, Denver 87 Houston 94, Nev. Southern 85 U. of Pacific 79, Portland 57 East Wash. 102, Alaska 86 Fresno 89, Portland State 73 Brig. Young 91, Santa Clara 46 California 89, Illinois 72 Stanford 87, Iowa 86

Tournaments Vanderbilt Invitational Championship Vanderbilt 70, Oregon 59 Consolation Seton Hall 71, Wake For. 70 Kentucky Invitational Championship Kentucky 76, So. Carolina 66 Consolation Cincinnati 71, Dayton 70

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA

Eastern Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Boston 24 7 .774 — Phila. 25 9 .735 1/2 Detroit 20 17 .541 7 New York 15 20 .429 11 Cincinnati 13 18 .419 11 Baltimore 13 19 .406 11 1/2

Western Division St. Louis 25 9 .735 — San Fran. 26 12 .684 1 Los Ang. 18 15 .545 6 1/2 Chicago 11 26 .297 15 1/2 Seattle 10 28 .263 17 San Diego 9 29 .237 18

Saturday's Results Detroit 123, San Diego 119 San Fran. 131, Seattle 124

Sunday's Results San Fran. 127, Seattle 113

Today's Games Seattle at Cincinnati Boston at New York Philadelphia at Baltimore Los Angeles at San Diego, afternoon

Tuesday's Games San Francisco at Boston St. Louis at Detroit Seattle vs. New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Chicago

ABA

Eastern Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Minnesota 22 10 .688 — Pittsburgh 21 12 .636 1 1/2 Indiana 19 15 .559 4 New Jersey 14 18 .438 8 Kentucky 10 20 .333 11

Western Division New Orleans 24 9 .727 — Dallas 13 13 .500 7 1/2 Denver 16 17 .485 8 Oakland 13 19 .406 10 1/2 Houston 11 20 .355 12 Anaheim 12 22 .353 12 1/2

Saturday's Results New Orleans 106, Kentucky 104 Houston 113, New Jersey 108 Minnesota 104, Indiana 101 Anaheim 126, Oakland 103

Sunday's Results No games scheduled

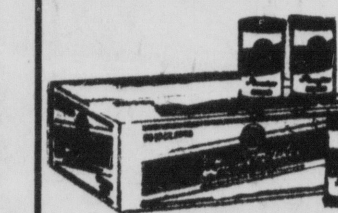
Today's Games Oakland at Kentucky

Tuesday's Games Oakland at Denver Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Indiana New Jersey at Indiana

New Jersey at Indiana

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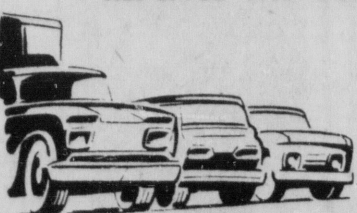


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West 50 Highway Phone TA 6-5400

## ELIMINATE DOWNTIME!

A GOOD DRIVE SHAFT IS ESSENTIAL — REPLACE THE OLD PARTS NOW!



We have a full stock of drive shaft tubing and parts. See us regardless of the size of your vehicle.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

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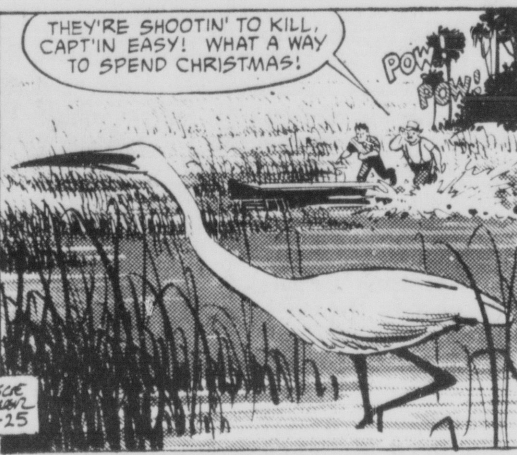
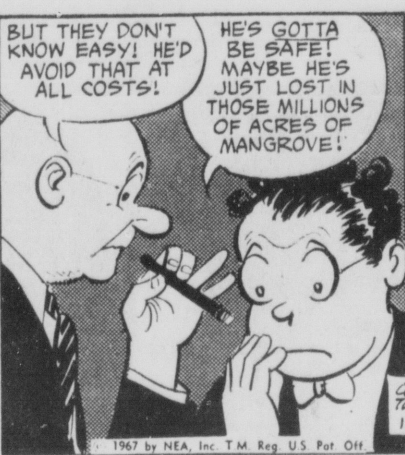
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



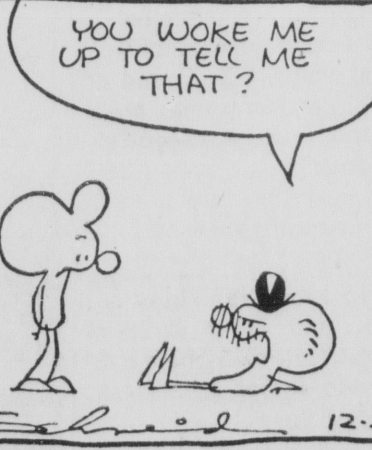
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers®  
Painting and Puzzles  
Therapy for Arthritics

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Miss E. L. who wanted Pointers for helping invalids, I suggest that she take up painting. A lovely young lady in our town whose hands are sadly crippled with arthritis began painting a few years ago and this year she won the sweepstakes in an area art contest.—L. R. F.

DEAR POLLY—Miss E. L. and other invalids who need to occupy themselves could work on improving their mental horizons. There are self-help books available on almost any subject. Studying another language is especially rewarding and there are also reasonably priced language records to help in this study. Crossword puzzles and word games are a help for increasing one's vocabulary and, if there are any school children about, help them with their spelling lessons and brush up on a few new words.—M. T.

DEAR POLLY—Miss E. L., the arthritic who showers with a sponge rather than taking a tub bath, may find bathing is a little easier if she were to cut a pouch in a sponge, insert a bar of soap (or some of those slivers we hate to throw out) and sew up the open end of the pouch.—B. B.



DEAR POLLY—In order that her freshly ironed extra curtains and tablecloths are neat and ready to use when needed, my wife bought two inexpensive garment bags. After ironing, she places the curtains and linens in these bags which are hung on a rod in the basement until needed.—MR. A. L. R.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a big box of sea shells and want to make flowers with them, like I have seen in gift shops. I have no idea how to begin so I hope someone can tell me.—FRAN

DEAR POLLY—I have found that those pretty shopping bags with holiday decorations make wonderful sturdy wrappings for bulky packages.—MRS L. J. K.

DEAR POLLY—The clips on my detachable shoe buckles snagged my nylons and also cut into my feet. I bought foam earring pads and slipped one over each clip, so now I have no more snags and no more sore feet.—ANNABELLE

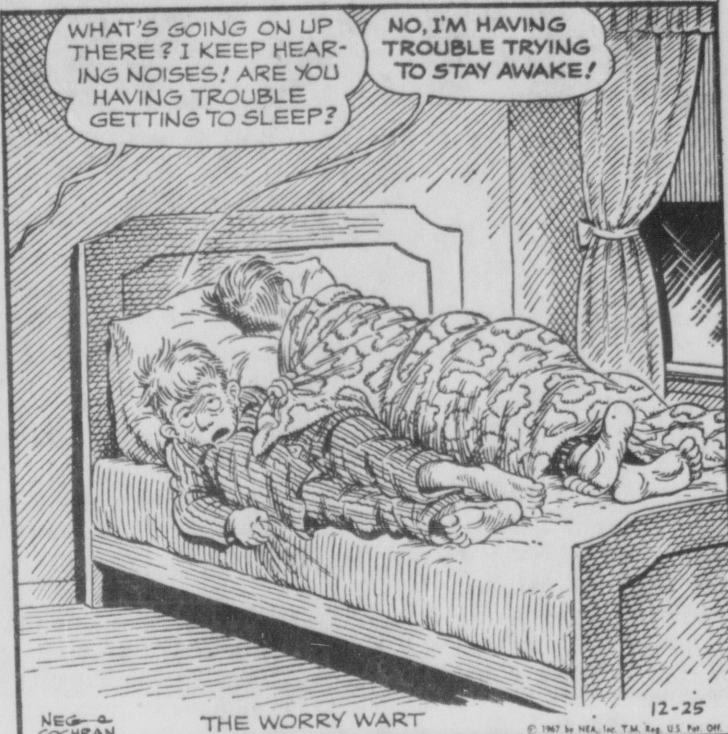
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

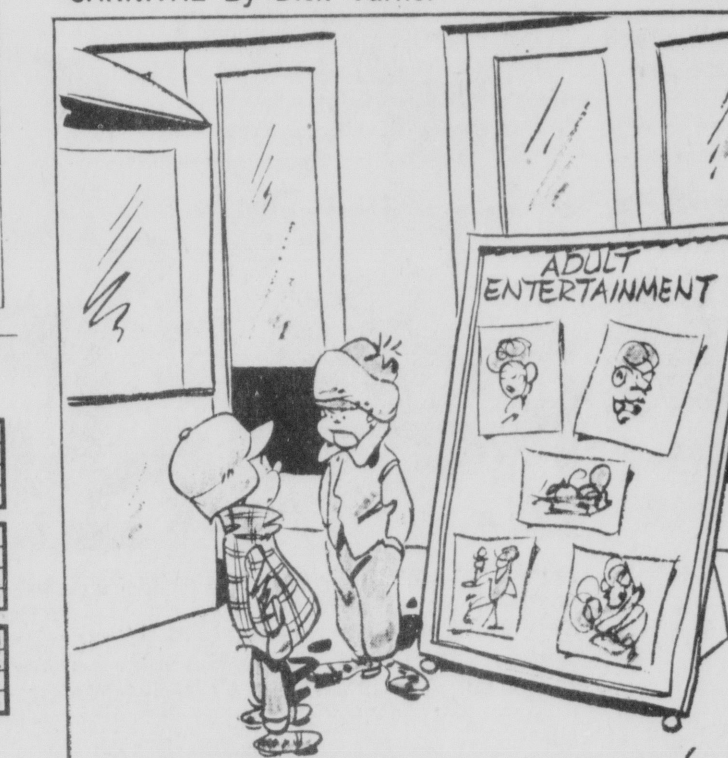


(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



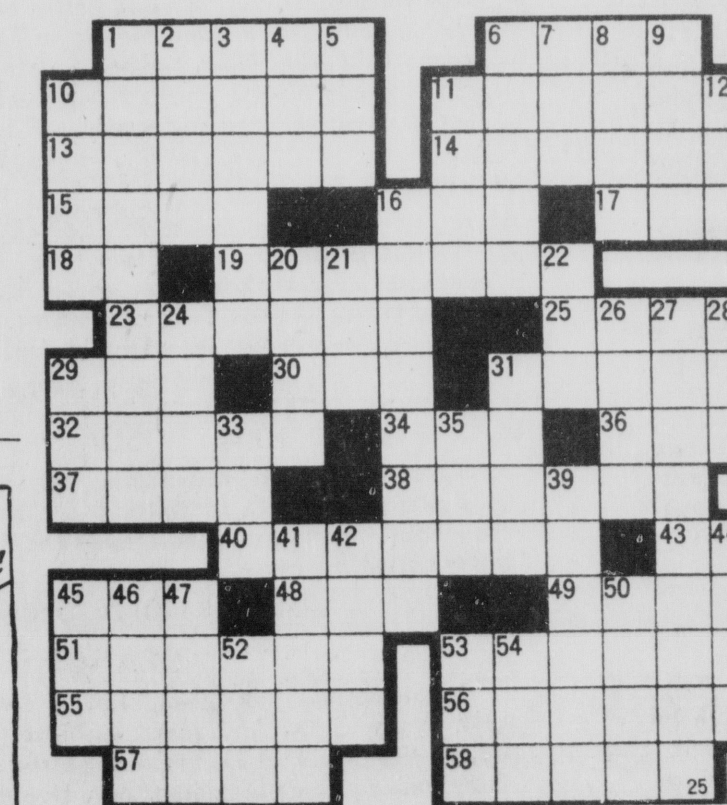
"I don't think we're missing much. I understand the dialogue is just a lot of shaving language!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



Merry Christmas!

- |                       |                       |                              |                           |                         |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS                | 1 Christmas song      | 43 Low frequency (ab.)       | 11 Wrangle (coll.)        | 39 Hawaii, for instance |
| 2 Royal seat          | 45 — Paulo            | 12 Conjunction               | 41 Sea duck               | 42 Christmas symbol     |
| 3 Kind of daisy       | 46 Follower           | 13 Unintended                | 20 Pen points             | 44 Man's nickname       |
| 4 Garden flowers      | 47 Malicious glance   | 14 Sliding part of a machine | 21 551 (Roman)            | 45 Uncle                |
| 5 Graceful song       | 48 Atripeus genus     | 15 Plant of                  | 22 Auricle                | 46 Soviet lake          |
| 6 — Jose, California  | 49 Intimated          | 16 Winter                    | 23 Rabbit                 | 47 All (comb. form)     |
| 7 Unit of electricity | 50 Prevaricator       | 17 Pen points                | 24 Rabbit                 | 48 Without (comb. form) |
| 8 Give support to     | 51 Biblical town      | 18 Conjunction               | 25 Feminine name          | 49 Turkish title        |
| 9 Priestly garments   | 52 Eucharistic cup    | 19 Give support to           | 26 Fewer                  | 50 Exclamations         |
| 10 Replica            | 53 Classical language | 20 Vibration                 | 27 "Oh, Little Town of —" | 51 — de Janeiro, Brazil |
| 11 Social gathering   | 54 Moves suddenly     | 21 Give support to           | 28 Firmament              |                         |
| 12 Eyelid swelling    | 55 Eyelid swelling    | 22 On the briny              | 29 Open mouth             |                         |
| 13 Mischievous        | 56 English school     | 23 Seaman (coll.)            | 30 Australian bird        |                         |
| 14 Saves from         | 57 Ceramic piece      | 24 Ceramic piece             |                           |                         |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# AFL's Most Valuable by Vote of Peers

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The most valuable player on a team in the American Football League is a polymorphous creature.

He's an old (relatively) man of 30 who was dropped by his first pro team because both his stride and sideburns were too long. Or he's a young buck of 24 who was released in mid-season by the worst team in the league and now is a unanimous choice for All-AFL.

He's a guy who was a reserve for four years and now has keyed a team to a championship. And he's also an AFL-bred super star who was the most impressive player on the field in the Super Bowl.

These are just a few of his divergent qualities, as they showed up in the list of winners of the seventh annual Third Down Trophy announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and (name your paper).

He's also, finally, a guy who was washed up with football a year ago and in 1967 was the most popular choice in the league for the Third Down Trophy.

Keith Lincoln was traded from San Diego to Buffalo last winter because injuries and dissatisfaction had eroded his effectiveness and reduced his utility to 58 carries all season.

Keith is an AFL original, one of the first big stars developed within the league. Called by his former coach, Sid Gillman, "the best all-around player in football."

The Buffalo Bills, in his first year with them, have voted Keith their most valuable player with 24 votes.

Keith, along with the most valuable players on the other eight teams, will receive his Third Down Trophy in a ceremony televised nationally by NBC at halftime of the AFL All-Star Game in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21.

The "old man" referred to earlier was Don Maynard, the MVP of the New York Jets. As a flanker, he has carried his reception of Joe Namath passes farther than any receiver in the AFL, at an average gallop of 22 yards.

The "young buck" is defensive halfback Miller Farr of the Houston Oilers, playing with his third team in the AFL. He started with a hapless Denver club, was dropped, picked up by San Diego and swapped last winter to Houston. Miller, an older brother of Detroit Lions' fine rookie back, Mel Farr, has returned three interceptions for touchdowns this year and otherwise sparked a brilliant Oiler defense.

Daryle Lamonica, the erstwhile perennial reserve, is the most valuable performer on the Western Division champion Oakland Raiders in his first season at the quarterback helm.

Daryle, during his four years with the Buffalo Bills, always pleaded that all he needed was a chance. He finally got it. Next to him in value on the Raiders was their veteran tight end, Billy Cannon.

On the Kansas City Chiefs, it was a virtual tossup between Buck Buchanan, a defensive tackle, and Johnny Robinson, a safety, for the Third Down Trophy. Buck won it by a nose. He's 287 pounds of awesome agility, as the Green Bay Packers will testify after trying to keep him out of their backfield last January.

## THIRD DOWN AWARD WINNERS:

**Boston Patriots**—Nick Buoniconti, linebacker, 5-11, 220, 6th year

**Buffalo Bills**—Keith Lincoln, running back, 6-1, 215, 7th year

**Houston Oilers**—Miller Farr, defensive back, 6-1, 192, 3rd year

**Miami Dolphins**—Tom Goode, center, 6-3, 240, 6th year

**New York Jets**—Don Maynard, flanker, 6-1, 179, 10th year

**Denver Broncos**—Al Denson, split end, 6-2, 208, 4th year

**Kansas City Chiefs**—Buck Buchanan, defensive tackle, 6-7, 287, 5th year

**Oakland Raiders**—Daryle Lamonica, quarterback, 6-3, 215, 5th year

**San Diego Chargers**—John Hadl, quarterback, 6-1, 215, 6th year

There were equally close voting tallies on the Miami Dolphins, the Boston Patriots and San Diego Chargers for their best in 1967.

The Dolphins made it a squeeze between center Tom Goode and rookie receiver Jack Clancy. Goode, who came to Miami in an expansion deal from Houston, was the surprise winner by one vote.

The Patriots narrowly named Nick Buoniconti, their all-league middle linebacker, over Jim Nance, who may be the best fullback in pro football. Nick, rated the best in the AFL the last four years, was supposed to be too small for pro ball at a squat 5-11 and 220 pounds. You couldn't prove it by any quarterback in the league.

With the Chargers, this season was vindication of a sort for John Hadl, their longshot passer who has been maligned as lacking a major league arm. In half-a-dozen seasons, that arm has been throw for more than 100 touchdowns.

More than half of them have been to flanker Lance Alworth, who won the Third Down baubles in '65 and '66 and was barely edged this year by Hadl.

The only repeater from last year is Al Denson of the Denver Broncos, and in a different job. In 1966, he was their M.V.P. as a tight end. This season, he was converted to split end and performed just as brilliantly.

But, as noted earlier, the most valuable in this league have many different qualities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

12-14-67



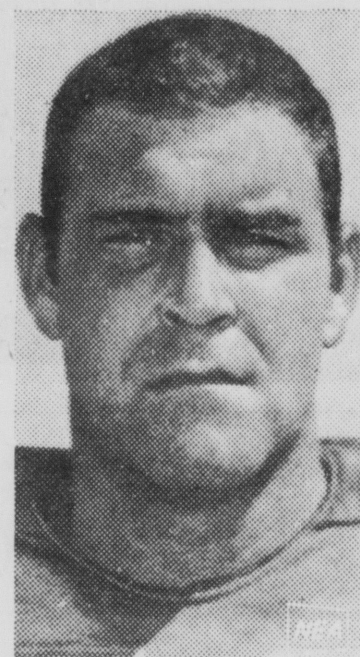
NICK BUONICONTI



KEITH LINCOLN



MILLER FARR



TOM GOODE

## Calcagno Plays In Three Grid Roles

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Ray Calcagno, a quarterback for Santa Clara, is a versatile football player who often plays more than one position.

Calcagno assumed three roles in last Saturday's Potato Bowl game and performed well enough to be named as the player of the game in leading the North to a 23-7 victory over the South.

The game, sponsored by the Kern County Shrine Club for the benefit of crippled children and adults, was the 20th annual affair and was dominated by the North's offense.

Calcagno wound up with three pass receptions for 27 yards, completed three of five passes for 50 yards and carried the ball three times for 17 yards and one touchdown.

The game is for graduating seniors of California's small colleges.

The New York Jets have three 10-year men in Don Maynard, Bake Turner, Curley Johnson and Sherman Plunkett.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Council Chambers in City Hall by the City Clerk, from 8:05 to 8:20 p.m., January 4, 1968, for construction of an addition to the factory building of Rival Manufacturing Co., 16th and Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting, at 8:20 p.m. on January 4, 1968.

Plans and Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of Sammons and Buller, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

City of SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk  
7x-12-18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for NEW FIRE STATION, MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 p.m., C.S.T., January 18, 1968 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons and Buller, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director  
Division of Planning and Construction  
10x-12-22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 1-1, 2

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and Parkhurst Manufacturing Company, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the north line of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 50, 1,067.9 feet North of the intersection of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 50 and Industrial Drive in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence North 715 feet, thence East to the center of a drainage running generally north and south, thence in a general south and southeasterly direction along the center of said drainage ditch to the North line of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 50, thence in a general northwesterly direction along the north line of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 50 to the point of beginning, containing 11.7 acres, more or less, and

Beginning at a point 263 and one-fifth feet North of the Southeast corner of the West Half of Lot Two (2) of the Northwest Quarter of Section (5) in Township Forty-Five (45) North of Range Twenty-One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri, running thence West 500 feet, thence North 450 feet, thence East 500 feet, thence South to the place of beginning, excepting the East 50 feet thereof to be used for public road purposes, containing 5.7 acres, more or less, and also

Beginning at a point 263 and one-fifth feet North and 50 feet West of the Southeast corner of the West Half of Lot Two (2) of the Northwest Quarter of Section Five (5) in Township Forty Five (45) North of Range Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri, running thence West 450 feet, more or less, to the center of a drainage ditch running generally North and South, running thence in a general South and Southeasterly direction along the center of said drainage ditch to the North line of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 50, thence in a general Easterly direction along the North line of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 50 to the intersection of the North line of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 50 and the West line of Industrial Drive, both public streets in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence North along the West line of Industrial Drive to the point of beginning, containing 11.459 acres, more or less, subject to easements and roadways of record.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone M-1 to Zone M-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R. S. Missouri, 1960, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 11, 1968 for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezoned said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of December, 1967.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION

Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri

By Virgil Herrick, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

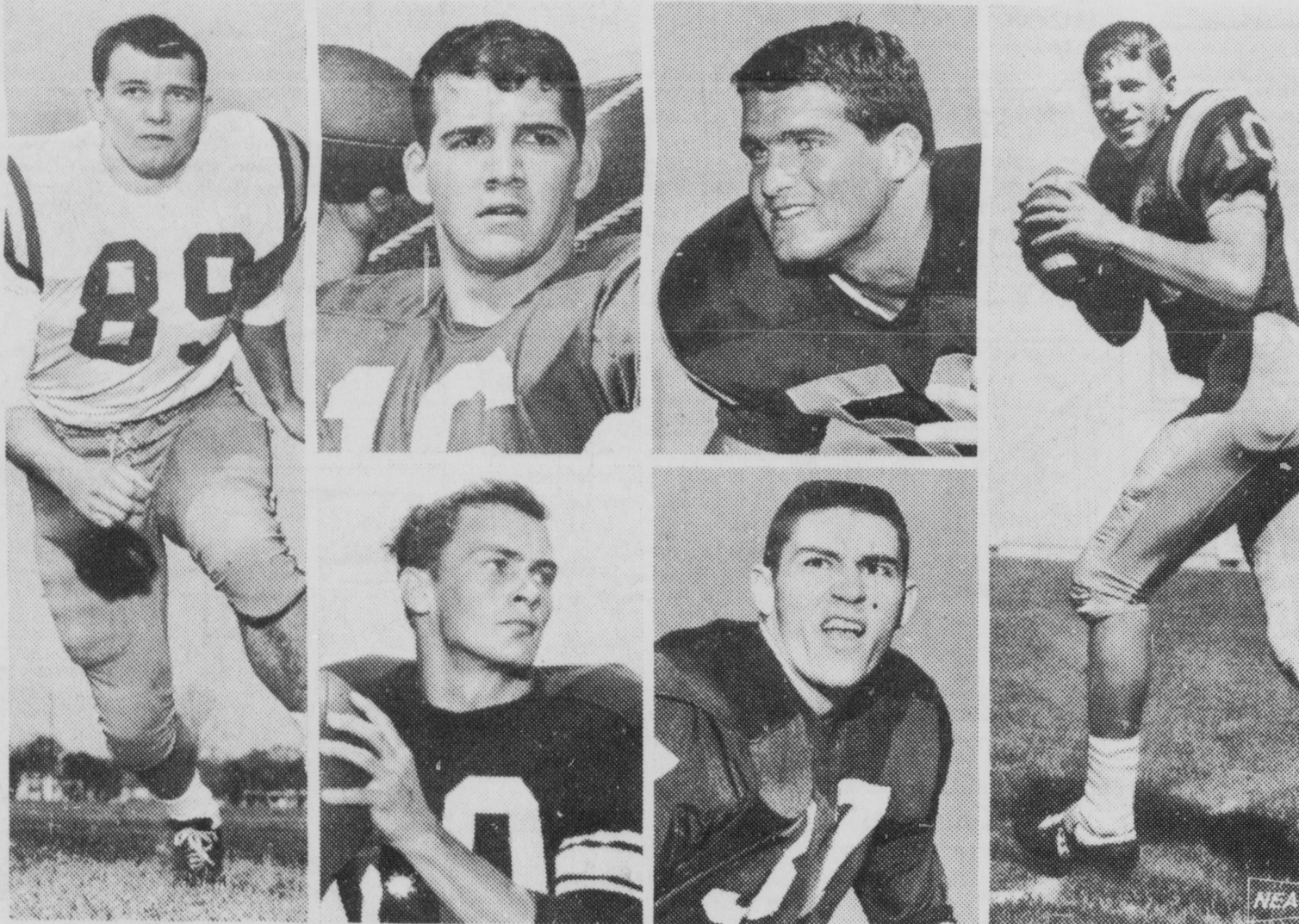
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15x-12-24 thru 1-9

# No 'Holiday Truce' in Bowl Wars



BOWL GAMES on New Year's Day will pit some of the nation's outstanding individuals against each other. In the Sugar Bowl, John Garlington of LSU (left) will charge after Wyoming quarterback Paul Toscano (right). In the Rose Bowl, Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso (upper left center) will try to elude USC's Adrian Young (upper right center). And in the Cotton Bowl, Texas A&M quarterback Edd Hargett (lower left center) will attempt to stay out of the clutches of Alabama's Bobby Johns (lower right center).

## PRO GAMES

**WESTERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFF**, Dec. 23, Milwaukee—Central Division Champion Green Bay begins defense of its world title against the Coastal Division champion, Los Angeles.

**EASTERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS**, Dec. 24, Dallas—Defending Eastern Conference champion Dallas, representing the Capital Division, vs. Century Division titlist Cleveland.

**NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**, Dec. 31, home city of Western Conference champion—Winner of Dallas-Cleveland game meets Green Bay or Los Angeles.

**AFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**, Dec. 31, Oakland—Western Division champion Oakland vs. Eastern Division champion, either Houston or New York, for AFL title.

**PLAYOFF BOWL**, Jan. 7, Miami—NFL Eastern and Western Division runners-up meet in the Orange Bowl.

**SUPER BOWL**, Jan. 14, Miami—AFL and NFL champions meet for world title.

**PRO BOWL**, Jan. 21, Los Angeles—NFL all-stars in action.

**AFL ALL-STAR GAME**, Jan. 21, Jacksonville, Fla.—Best in the AFL display talents.

## SUGAR

Wyoming vs. LSU, Jan. 1, New Orleans—The Cowboys were undefeated, although the toughness of their schedule is questionable. The Tigers (6-3-1) romped over their weaker opponents but couldn't win the close games with the toughies. This one should be close:

WYOMING 20, LSU 17

## COTTON

Alabama vs. Texas A&M, Jan. 1, Dallas—Crimson Tide (8-1-1) is considered weaker than usual but is strong enough to edge Aggies (6-4), who won final six games to gain bowl berth. 'Bama's juniors and seniors have bowl experience—and more talent:

ALABAMA 17, TEXAS A&M 15

## ROSE

USC vs. Indiana, Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.—Hoosiers' only hope is another super effort like the Purdue game. Indiana (9-1) can make it close if its defensive line can hold O. J. Simpson. Lots o' luck:

USC 20, INDIANA 13

## BLUEBONNET

Colorado vs. Miami (Fla.), Dec. 23, Houston—Hurricanes (7-3) finished strong, winning seven of last eight games, and showed ability for making big plays. The Buffaloes, 8-2, placed second in the Big Eight but had breathers in last two games of season, while Miami finished two weeks later against rugged Florida. Assuming the Hurricanes will be sharper:

MIAMI 24, COLORADO 18

## GATOR

Florida State vs. Penn State, Dec. 30, Jacksonville, Fla.—Seminoles (7-2-1) have won seven straight and Lions (8-2) missed perfect season by total of three points. Both clubs boast explosive offenses but Penn State defense should decide it:

PENN STATE 28, FLORIDA STATE 19

## SUN

Texas (El Paso) vs. Mississippi, Dec. 30, El Paso—Miners had a pushover schedule to finish 6-2-1 but their offense should come alive before the home crowd. The Rebels (6-3-1) have been inconsistent all season:

UT (EL PASO) 24, OLE MISS 15

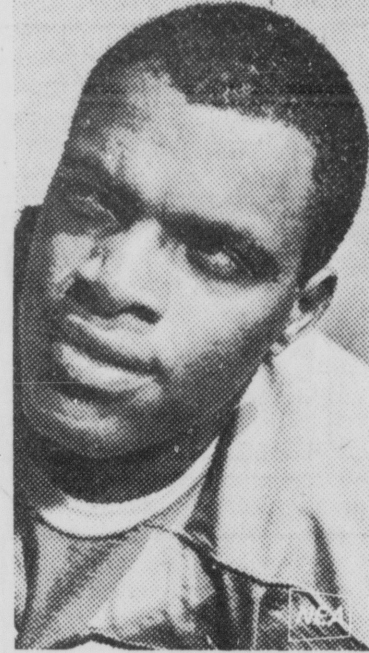
## ORANGE

Oklahoma vs. Tennessee, Jan. 1, Miami—Sooner defense (9-1), led by Granville Liggins, will have to be at its best to stop potent Vol attack (9-1). This will be the best of the bowls, with OU's kicking game providing the difference:

OKLAHOMA 19, TENNESSEE 17



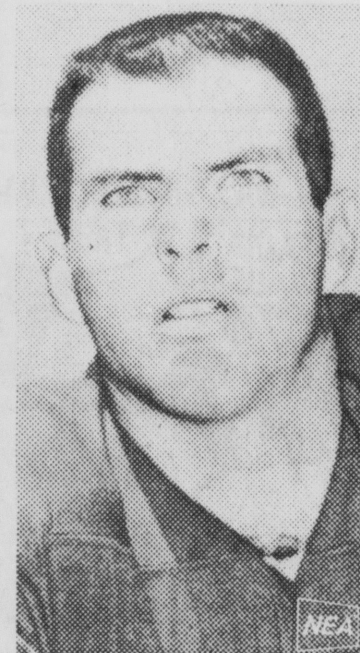
DON MAYNARD



AL DENSON



BUCK BUCHANAN



DARYLE LAMONICA



JOHN HADL



# LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, December 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Honor December Birthdays. Visiting Members Welcome. Ida B. Harned, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec.



Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov. L. M. Riley, Secretary

# Classified Advertising

WHERE TO FIND IT	
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
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XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

# WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	Day	Days	Days
16 to 20 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
21 to 25 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
26 to 30 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
31 to 35 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
36 to 40 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE: All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon. Monday and Tuesday editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition on the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF J. B. (DOC) GREER who passed away 25 years ago today. Although he's gone, his memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by Wife and Children.

## 7—Personals

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOoled Bill-folds, handbags, belts, Indian squaw boots, moccasins, sewing machines, Pony saddles, gun holsters. Parts for all makes sewing machines. Melmac Ware dishes, \$12.95. Leather pouches. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth, TA 6-7209.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coin, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts TA 6-3402.

## 7—Personals

WE PLEAD GUILTY. Open for business every night except Sunday. Reed and Sons, Jewelers.

# LIVE FLOWERS A FLORAL GIFT

Truly a Christmas Present for someone near. Someone far away. FLOWERS—Closer to the true spirit of the day than any other item. How true only God can fashion a flower! Only a Flower can touch the soul of man. We try in a small way to bring happiness with Blossom.

See our Display—Visit our shop—You are always welcome. **Pfeiffer's** Since 1875—92 Years Serving Sedalia and Vicinity 510 South Ohio

**Pfeiffer's** Since 1875—92 Years Serving Sedalia and Vicinity 510 South Ohio

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

\$50 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of person or persons taking posts from John Sprattley farm, Route 1, Smithton, Nottville the Sheriff Sedalia.

# II AUTOMOTIVE

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET Impala (4-door, hardtop, 327 4-speed on floor, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheels, radio heater. TA 6-4369.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, fully equipped including factory air. TA 6-3825 after 5 p.m.

1964 Volkswagen excellent condition, low mileage, owner leaving for service. TA 6-3566.

1963 MONTEREY CUSTOM DI 7-5320 La Monte.

# USED CAR SPECIALS

64 FORD V-8 Stick, Clean . . .	\$995
63 DODGE Wagon V-8 Aut. . .	\$695
62 FORD 6 Cyl Aut. . . . .	\$395
61 OLDS Full power, air . . .	\$695
61 THUNDERBIRD Special . .	\$795
61 CHEV. 6 Cyl Aut. . . . .	\$349
60 DODGE V-8 Auto . . . . .	\$199.50
60 STUDEBAKER Lark . . . . .	\$199.50
59 FORD, Extra Clean . . . .	\$299.50
59 RAMBLER WAGON . . . . .	\$199.50
56 STUDEBAKER Hawk . . . .	\$199.50
33 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door, hardtop, V-8 Aut. clean as a pin. . . . .	\$1195

SEE US FIRST! SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES 2617 East Broadway TA 6-1964 Ken Williams - Sherman Meyer

## 11-A Mobile Homes

USED 1964 MODEL 20 foot Shasta Travel Trailer, shower, stool, furnace, gas refrigerator, hot water, and other extras. Like new. \$2,395. U.S. Rents 11, 530 East 5th.

## 11-A—Mobile Homes

2 AND 3 BEDROOM Mobile homes. Morris Trailer Court. TA 6-2163.

MOBILE HOME 1964 Rockett, 10x50, excellent condition. Must sell immediately, in service. TA 6-2857 or Diamond 7-5596.

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES, all sizes. Mrs. Frank Evans, Wilson Trailer Court, Phone TA 6-3963.

1967 ELCONA Mobile Home, 50x12 foot, like new. Take over payments. Phone TA 6-5722 or TA 6-5140.

# III BUSINESS SERVICE

## 18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer, No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELLDRIILLER LLOYD DEUSCHLE, T. 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM DOING by the hour. Phone TA 7-0583. O. L. Cramer, 1309 East 20th.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Essor, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone TA 6-8822 or TA 6-9997.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

## 19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2881.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free estimate, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keefe, TA 6-8759.

## 24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Wanted baby sitting Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West Elworth, TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable, excellent. Will pick up and deliver if required. TA 6-2807.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

THOMAS AND BASS, Livestock Hauling, Local long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528.

# IV EMPLOYMENT

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

BABY SITTER WANTED, 6 days per week in my home, own transportation, references. TA 6-1763.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, choice of shifts. NoWa Cafe, 913 South Limit.

LADY to live in modern home, care for small family. References. Phone TA 6-7983.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN WANTED part or full time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$600 to \$1,000 monthly, with excellent opportunity for Leadman as Dealers throughout Central, United States. We furnish leads. Own your business earn \$25,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9:30 a.m. til 3 p.m. TA 6-8247.

## RESTAURANT MANAGER

Between 21 and 30. Good pay, excellent opportunity in management field. No experience necessary. We will train you. Married man preferred. Write Box 252 care Sedalia Democrat.

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night, with hot meals served. Phone TA 7-0491.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, daytime 1916 South Osage. Phone TA 6-7189.

# VII LIVE STOCK

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC BOSTON TERRIER Christmas puppies. First house east of Lee's Archery on East Highway 90. (After 4 p.m. only).

COLLIE PUPPIES AKC registered. Champion sired. Pedigree with each puppy. Phone 747-8478 Warrensburg.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC registered. Mrs. James Fry, Ottville, Missouri, Route 1. Phone 366-4319.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED. Beagles, 7 weeks to 7 months old. Nice for Christmas gifts. TA 6-8925.

4 SETTER BIRD DOG pups, 4 months old. Glenn McMullin, TA 6-5416.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. TA 6-5032 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. TA 7-1137.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull, dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-4638.

8 SECOND LITTER sows bred, 3 boars. All hogs vaccinated. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-4638.

CHAROLAIS BULL, sired by LCR Sir Sam IV, 500 bailes clover and wheat stubble. TA 6-1269.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City limits on Highway 50. Walter Bohlen, TA 6-7767.

40 HEAD FEEDER SHOATS for sale. Hamp-Berk cross. Glenn McMullin, Phone TA 6-5416.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 368-3404.

## 49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS turkey steaks and smoked turkey. Phone 668-3120 Camp evenings.

# VIII MERCHANDISE

## 51—Articles for Sale

POLICE RECEIVERS, \$19.95, 5 tube radios, \$7.50. Revertors with speaker, \$14.95. Two Walkie-Talkies, \$8.88. Tape Recorders, \$9.88. Tom's T.V.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footprints of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

GUNS, BINOCULARS, rifle scopes, gun cases, cleaning kits, misc. Gifts items. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

SEARS 1967 MOTORCYCLE actual, miles 2,000. 1963 General two bedroom house trailer. Phone TA 6-2390.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Phone TA 6-8059.

USED WASHERS Start at \$29.95 Down! Weekly.

**Burkholder's** TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

## 52—Boats and Accessories

REPOSSESSED 12 foot aluminum Blue Star, 25 horse power Scott outboard motor. Allen boat trailer. Phone TA 6-7545.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WHEAT STRAW square bales, 40 cents. Clover hay, 65 cents bale. DI 7-5320 La Monte.

## 53—Building Materials

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES 22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses. 25¢ Each Call at Sedalia Democrat

## 59—Household Goods

TO BUY OR SELL call Kidwell's Used Furniture and Clothing. We buy, sell or trade. One piece or household. We pay highest prices. TA 6-4237 day or night. 1523-A South Prospect.

GOOD FURNITURE, clothing 218 West Third, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

## 59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Mountain Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665 or TA 6-2599.

BALDWIN Acrosonic piano, like new, full key board, financing right party. TA 6-0412, 1405 South Kentucky.

UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut finish, reconditioned. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

LUDWIG DRUM SET, new, 1629 South Park, Phone TA 6-4665.

# WANTED RELIABLE PARTY

to take over payments on Used R.C.A. COLOR T.V. No money required down. No payments until Feb. 1st. TEMPO

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

GUNS. FISHING TACKLE, tools, sporting goods, rings, anything of value. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

# IX ROOMS AND BOARD

## 67—Rooms with Board

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS with board and laundry in retirement home for pensioners. Good care. TA 7-1962.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly man or woman. TA 6-4439.

## 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in, 322 West Seventh.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

THREE FURNISHED rooms. Private entrance bath. Entire upper floor. Utilities paid. Adults. No pets. TA 6-3819.

DELUXE DUPLEX apartment, furnished, 3 rooms, first floor, tile bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled living room, garbage disposal. Call TA 6-7911.

FURNISHED, MODERN, 4 rooms, (2 bedrooms, private bath, garage, antenna, utilities paid, 1001 South Vermont.

FURNISHED, LOWER apartments, 3 room efficiency, spacious, utilities, clothes closets, \$45 - \$40. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

FURNISHED APARTMENT clean, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, utilities paid, military preferred, 1402 South Osage.

FURNISHED, modern 3 room bungalow apartment, attractive, utilities, large clothes closet. Couple 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, 809 West 3rd, TA 7-0701.

THREE ROOM, modern, upstairs, furnished apartment, private entrance and bath \$40. References TA 7-1235 or TA 7-1298.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms and private bath, Cramer Apartments, 1091 East Second, Phone TA 6-8661.

THREE ROOMS furnished, private bath, utilities paid, \$50 month, 205 South Massachusetts TA 7-0389.

FIVE LARGE ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove, reasonable. Children welcome. Inquire 1402 South Osage.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM upper duplex furnished. Heat, water, lower 5 room unfurnished, redecorated. West location. Adults TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

FURNISHED, first and second floor apartments, one and two bedrooms, private, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Montauk, TA 6-2821.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, utilities, private bath, downtown, antenna. Phone Dr. Kline, TA 6-1295 or TA 6-6663.

5 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. All utilities paid. Close downtown TA 6-4330 or TA 6-2542.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, completely redecorated, front and back private entrance, garage, adults only. TA 7-0431.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED private bath, entrance, antenna. Utilities paid, clean. TA 7-1160, 218 South Grand.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM LOWER apartment, Clean, TA 6-2002 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, redecorated, close to town, utilities paid, \$45. No pets. TA 6-5662 after 6.

FURNISHED APARTMENT heat and water. No children. 106 West 2nd. Phone TA 6-5556.

TWO ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, antenna, one person, references. TA 6-4942.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 5 rooms and bath, adults. Phone TA 7-0673.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

# LOOK

2 bedroom apartment. Only \$39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0607

# SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Apartment available. TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th and State Fair Blvd. TA6-5405

## 75—Business Places for Lease

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING downtown, 22571, 612 South Ohio. One or two businesses. TA 6-1255, TA 6-6663.

## 75-A—Business Places for Lease

SKELLY SERVICE STATION for lease. Now operating. Excellent location. Highway 65 opposite Holiday Inn. A profit maker. Call TA 6-0768.

FOR LEASE, business building, 3,000 feet. Clean, large parking area. TA 6-5161, 204 East 16th.

## 75-D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM duplex, West side, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Phone TA 6-4550.

COLONIAL FURNISHED spacious lower five rooms, shower bath, disposal, garage, private. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

NICE 4 ROOM MODERN (2 bedrooms) unfurnished duplex. Ground floor, good condition, location, antenna. TA 6-2707.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED or furnished second floor, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, first floor. TA 6-5921.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, furnished, lower close-in, off street parking, working couple. TA 6-1173 after 5 p.m.

# SPACIOUS

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# How To Succeed By Really Trying

By ROGER DOUGHTY  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — About this time annually, with year-end bills piling up with the intensity of the blizzard of '88 and visions of those soon-to-be-battled-with-income tax forms dancing in their heads, millions of Americans come to the conclusion that they're in the wrong line of work.

Many are no doubt correct. Some decide to drop the subject (too depressing), others change jobs and a few, those with a little more courage and the desire to "be your own boss," resolve to make the big break and go into business for themselves, many via the franchise route.

Unfortunately, each year thousands of Americans rush into business only to have their high hopes chopped down with the same predicability that tells the annual Christmas tree crop. According to the Dun and Bradstreet index, 13,061 commercial and industrial enterprises went under in 1966 and the figure should be in the same area for 1967.

Still, optimists continue to give it a try, lured by investment opportunities and the chance to make it big or go broke on their own. For those who succeed, the rewards can be staggering.

Take, for example, Jim O'Hanlon, a hard-working Irishman who arrived in this country in 1950 at the age of 32 with \$2.25 in his pocket and very little else going for him. During his relatively short stay in this country O'Hanlon has acquired a wife ("She followed me over from Ireland," he claims—and she agrees), five children and three flourishing business properties in Wilmington, Del. They brought in gross sales during 1967 "somewhere in



JIM O'HANLON, who parlayed \$2.25 and a liking for doughnuts into prosperity, is an example of what can happen to a lucky (and hard-working) franchise owner.

the neighborhood of \$475,000," admits a somewhat startled O'Hanlon, who began his career on the Old Sod as a \$1 per week apprentice in the grocery business.

O'Hanlon's none-too-modest financial empire centers around two Mr. Donut shops and an ice cream outlet he runs during the summer. A third doughnut stand is a possibility, but at the moment that's only in the thinking stage.

O'Hanlon's fortune started to rise shortly after he arrived on these shores and landed a

## NEA REPORTS BUSINESS

job as a \$32-a-week elevator operator. He moved along quickly, doing a stint in a wine cellar and ending up as a wine steward in a New York hotel for 4½ years.

After a tour of duty in Luchow's kitchen (who says Irishmen don't know anything about sauerbraten?), Jim invaded Westchester County and worked his way up to food and beverage manager in a Yonkers, N.Y., restaurant.

Despite his substantial success in the restaurant business and his growing family,

O'Hanlon never shook the feeling that he wanted to work for himself and one day, in 1962, at the age of 44, Jim wandered into the Start Your Own Business Show in New York with high hopes and a limited amount of cash. The rest is history.

Never the faint-hearted type, O'Hanlon didn't bat an eye when he discovered the only franchise he could afford with his chosen company was in Wilmington. Not bad when you consider he had no idea where Wilmington was and wasn't too sure about Delaware, either.

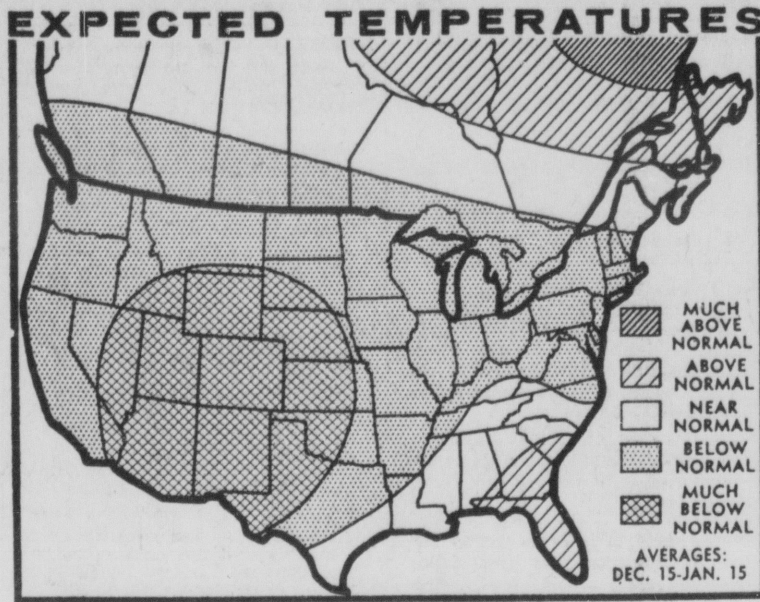
O'Hanlon's advice to those who would like to follow him into the franchise field is simple enough. "You have to be willing to devote all your time to your business," he says, "and if you're a 9-to-5 type, you might as well forget all about it. Of course, on top of all the hard work you also need a healthy portion of good luck."

So, if you don't mind working hard and you're willing to take a chance, maybe 1968 will be the year you strike out on your own and strike it rich. But before you try, give some thought to the 13,000 guys who flopped last year. Life is not all coffee and doughnuts.

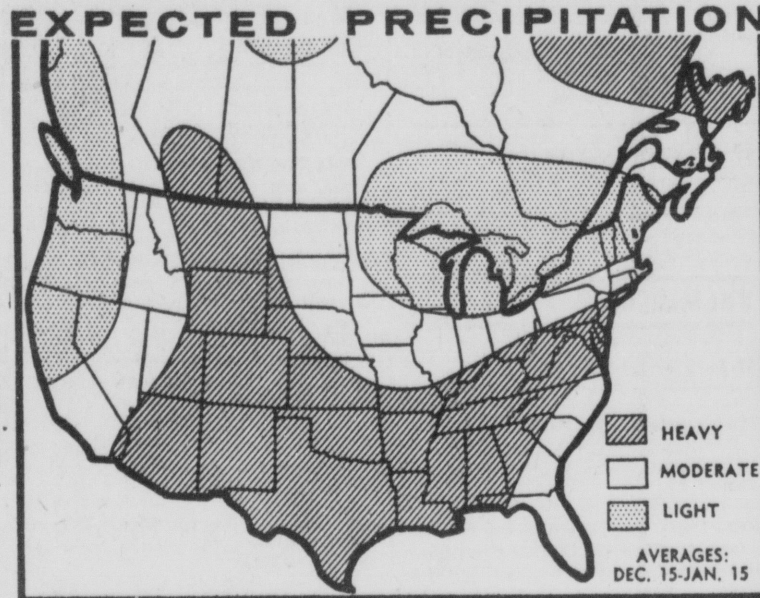
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## COOL YULE

Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for the period through Jan. 15.



Most of the nation will be experiencing below-normal temperatures except along Gulf Coast and in Southeast.



Rain, sleet and snow are forecast from the Southern Plateau eastward to the Atlantic seaboard.

## In Ranks

Interior Communications Electrician William D. Dudley, USN, son of Mrs. Mildred F. Dudley of 807 West Sixth Street has returned to the United States following a seven-month

deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier Sartoga.

## Cusick Shoe Repair

While You Wait!  
105 West 5th St.  
Below Keele's Paint Store  
Sedalia, Mo.

## Students In Spain Rowdy Lot

MADRID (AP) — Spain's restless university students are taking a Christmas break from throwing stones, stopping traffic and name calling. There are no more classes until Jan. 8 for the nation's 90,000-plus collegians.

In recent weeks some have stoned police, massed in public streets, shouted abuse at Gen. Francisco Franco, and conducted classroom strikes despite police clubs and water hoses, arrests, expulsions and military courts-martial.

Focus has been on the University of Madrid and its 32,000 students, but there have been scattered strikes and demonstrations at universities in Barcelona, Salamanca, Seville and Zaragoza, and at Madrid private colleges.

Student unrest in Spain goes back in this era to the early 1950s. Students have given the Franco government one of its more perplexing problems.

Rallying point currently is the demand for a legal student union freed of any government control. But that's only a part of a larger picture of professorial firings, crowded classrooms and what students deem inadequate equipment and facilities.

As always in complex Spain, there is an element of politics. Students have their free union called Sindicato Democratico de Estudiantes, Students' Democratic Union, but the government holds this to be illegal.

Extralegally, students of the Universities of Valencia and Barcelona have voted it power. Thus far, eight of Madrid's schools have approved it.

University authorities refuse to deal with what they consider an illegal union and this makes the students furious.

Another moot point is the dismissal of about 60 university professors and assistants in the last two years for what students describe as political reasons. Students argue the government

wants to prevent Spanish intellectuals from influencing public opinion.

The beautiful University of Madrid campus among the hills on the west side of the city replaced a school destroyed in the 1936-39 civil war.

New or not, many classes are crowded. Even more frustrating to serious students is what they call a lack of modern equipment and facilities in technical schools.

University officials call the student disturbances Communist inspired.

The rector expelled 16 student delegates of the Political and Economic Sciences School with loss of credits. He has warned students of penalties for those who don't attend classes, with probable loss of fellowships and government financial help.

Students arrested for taking

part in demonstrations and formally charged face military courts-martial. One of three students charged with sedition for stoning police and shouting slogans drew a three-year prison term.

Radical Socialists and anarchists have little student support and monarchists hold themselves aloof, waiting for the day a king returns in Spain.

"Students argue a lot about politics and they get pretty hot," said one undergraduate, "but only a minority actually belong to a political party."

"Most of us are too involved in the race for degrees to get into politics."

You may find that your youngster enjoys mashed potato mixed with another vegetable—carrots, beets, peas or green beans.

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175 CHAIRS, ROCKERS, TABLES, LAMPS, RUGS, LIVING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES MARKED DOWN

10% TO 50% OFF  
SALE BEGINS AT 9:00 A.M.

Callies FURNITURE CO.  
Dial TA 6-2474 • 203-5 W. MAIN

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## JUPITER YEAR END SAVING SALE

Reg. 1.27-2.86  
**Thrifty-Priced Knit Tops, Denim Pants**  
**84¢**  
Tops  
**286**  
Pants  
5 Days! Women's cotton striped tops, S-M-L. Cotton-nylon stretch capris. Colors, 8-18.

Our Reg. 53¢  
**30 Greeting Cards, Boxed**  
**38¢**  
5 Days! Slim-shaped or regular all occasion.

Our Reg. 38¢  
**Vinyl Lace Table Scarfs**  
**28¢**  
5 Days! Lace effect 36-42". White pastels.

5 Days Only — Our Reg. 79¢ Lb.  
**Peanut Butter Cups**  
**56¢**  
Creamy peanut butter filling in middle of rich milk chocolate. Each candy set in individual gold foil cup.

Our Reg. 27¢  
**Women's Fine Panties, 5-10**  
**18¢**  
5 Days! Rayon with elastic legs. Colors.

Our Reg. 88¢  
**Plain, Fancy Half Slips**  
**58¢**  
5 Days! Nylon, some with panel. Colors, S-M-L.

Our Reg. 27¢  
**Tray Pack Cookies**  
**18¢**  
5 Days! 12oz. 1/2 lb. Made of finest ingredients. \*Net Wt.

Our Reg. 48¢  
**1 Lb. Bag of Peanuts**  
**34¢**  
5 Days! Fresh-roasted, salted Spanish peanuts.

5 Days! Our Reg. 2 97¢  
**Durable Plastic Houseware Items**  
**41¢**  
Your Choice  
Dish pans, utility tubs, laundry baskets, pails and more! Choice of colors.

Our Reg. 1.36  
**Never-Iron Crawlers**  
**97¢**  
5 Days! Choice of colors and fabrics. 9-24 mos.

Our Reg. 63¢  
**Soft Vinyl Slippers**  
**43¢**  
5 Days! Poly. case. Many colors. M-XL.

Reg. 79¢  
**Adult Boxed Puzzles**  
**57¢**  
Not as illustrated. Size 21 1/2 x 11 1/2. 500 interlocking pieces.

Our Reg. 21¢  
**K mart 6-Pak "D" Batteries**  
**34¢**  
5 Days! For transistor.

5 Days! Our Reg. 37¢  
**Save! Family-Size Lander Toiletries**  
**26¢**  
Your Choice  
Shampoo, hand lotion, cologne, hair gel, bubble bath and many more.

Our Reg. 2/66¢  
**Women's Mesh Nylon Hose**  
**2 44¢**  
Seamless, irregular, in many shades. Sizes 9-11.

Values to 2.77  
**Wood Framed Pictures**  
**1 44¢**  
5 Days! Several subjects 8 1/2 x 10 to 18 x 20" sizes.

**Potato Chips**  
Our Reg. 69¢  
**49¢**  
Fine quality chips. Fresh, crisp and delicious. Full pound bag.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

## REDUCED THRU SAT. Tremendous savings on men's Towncraft suits!



### OUR TOWNCRAFT LABEL

Year-round weight suits of durable wool worked with permanent crease trousers. In lustrous sharkskins or fashion-right pin stripes. In 2 button side vent style.

**REDUCED TO \$44**  
REGULARLY \$55

### TOWNCRAFT-PLUS SUITS

Wool worsteds in Glen Plaids, corded stripes, plain weaves, stripes and checks. Worsteds and silk blends, too. 2 button side vent or 2 button center vent styles.

**REDUCED TO \$55**  
REGULARLY \$65 TO 69.95

SHOP PENNEY'S TUESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

Open 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

304-310 S. Ohio

BUY JUPITER! YOU'LL SAVE!

Open 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Mon & Fri.





SERVICE PERSONNEL have long busted their breast buttons with the slogan: "We take care of our own."

## Wives Present Problem To Most Military Men

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

FT. MEADE, Md.—(NEA)—When the United States military was first formed, its leadership held a rigid view concerning the institution of marriage.

"We don't issue wives," the opinion went, "so they're not our problem."

Since then, the attitude has been altered somewhat. More than 1.5 million active duty personnel are married today and the services spend a good deal of effort helping the husbands bridge the gap between fatigues and family.

One thing, though, hasn't changed.

Wives are still a problem.

For hundreds of thousands of young servicemen, in fact, wives are the biggest problems faced in the armed forces. They are a financial burden that many GIs, gobs and gynes find almost impossible to shoulder.

Norm McAllister, 21, is an example. He's currently trying to finance a wife, an unborn child, an apartment and a new car on a Pfc's pay check. It isn't easy.

The McAllisters live off the Ft. Meade reservation, which is expensive, but which is mandatory because regulations do not allow post housing privileges to privates. His rent is \$90 a month, utilities are \$20. He's stuck to a lease.

In addition to this, the family has all of the debts of normal newweds... and then some. McAllister's monthly payments alone take up all but \$100 of his \$381 salary. The remainder goes for food, clothing... and entertainment.

"Entertainment?" McAllister scoffs. "Not us! Not even a movie."

Norm McAllister is pessimistic about his plight because better days are simply not in sight. In fact, things may get far, far worse for him.

"We get by now," he explains, "only because I get \$100 a month pro pay. I'm a radar specialist. But I'm not working in radar right now and I'm afraid I may lose my pro pay. God, I don't know what I'd do without it."

"Then there's the baby. It don't cost me anything now, because we get free medical service on base. But once it's born... wow. Diapers, bottles, clothes. I really hate to think about it."

Miserable as McAllister may be, he can take some comfort in knowing he's not alone. And, actually, he's not nearly as bad off as some of his peers.

For one thing, McAllister is over 21 and thus can open charge accounts or borrow money. Married soldiers under 21 have no such prerogatives in most states.

Also, McAllister's income is bloated because of pro pay (for proficiency) and service longevity. Most married Pfc's in service make far less... only about \$200 monthly, counting all allowances.

Grumps one family man in the \$200 bracket: "You know something? If I could quit the Army and go on welfare... I'd be better off financially."

Ironically, this latter truth has caused the military considerable consternation in the past. Some GIs have tried—publicly—to get on welfare. And around Christmas military camps get dozens of offers of food baskets.

"It is," sighs one officer, "embarrassing."

Service officials generally agree that such embarrassments could be avoided in the future. But it would require a regulation forbidding soldiers below certain grades from living off post.

In other words, wives would have to stay home. But most commanders realize that, despite problems, nearby

wives are a stabilizing force for many married troopers.

"If my wife wasn't with me," insists Christopher Davis, a 20-year-old Specialist 4th Class. "I'd go insane. It's not easy trying to live on my pay, but there's no alternative. So we just try to make do."

Most young marrieds follow the Davis precept. They make do. Some couples (such as the Davis') team up with friends and split the cost of two bedroom apartments, food, television and even automobiles.

Other couples go to great lengths to take advantage of Post Exchange facilities, which, if not always convenient, pleasant or well-stocked, are at least 10-30 per cent cheaper than comparable civilian shops.

Many marrieds also moonlight. Those with advanced educations have little trouble finding good employment. High school dropouts are sometimes reduced to lesser jobs, such as lawn cutting and baby sitting.

And when ends still don't meet, the four services will step in with assistance. Several post agencies are authorized to lend money and/or household goods and give counseling on a variety of family matters.

In addition to this aid, service personnel themselves have long busted their breast buttons with the slogan: "We take care of our own." Thus captains have been known to slip fivers to sergeants until payday... and vice versa.

But the young couples' chief ammunition in their fight against service poverty is probably humor. The same humor that has armor-plated struggling GIs from Sicily to Saigon. To them, even being poor can be funny.

As one of them smiles: "At least we're starving by the numbers."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

John C. Fremont was the first presidential candidate for the Republican party; he was defeated.

Honey is the only form of sugar food that does not need to be refined.

## News Briefs

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—Officials of the Masonic Temple in Roswell have distributed 30 pairs of long underwear at \$10 each this year to fulfill a stipulation in the will of a former Roswell resident. Gus Winter died nine years ago and left \$105,000, part of it in trust with the stipulation that each Christmas some of the money be used to buy long underwear for cold and needy old men.

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—"Would you like to pay for that item?" the department store detective asked Mrs. Richard Hunt of Ogden as she was Christmas shopping.

"I did pay for it," she insisted, holding up a paper bag for him to inspect.

"I mean the doll under your arm," the detective replied.

The doll was 5-month-old Monica Hunt, snuggled under her mother's arm in a pink jumper suit, sound asleep.

CHICAGO (AP)—George Howell doesn't know whether the carolers who stopped to serenade him this week were filled with the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of Scrooge. Howell said the group stood on his porch and caroled for fifteen minutes, then ripped down the stair railing and fled.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania House of Representatives, in one of its last official acts of the 1967 session, adopted a resolution Thursday praising Santa Claus and urging him to pay a visit to all members of the General Assembly on Christmas Eve.

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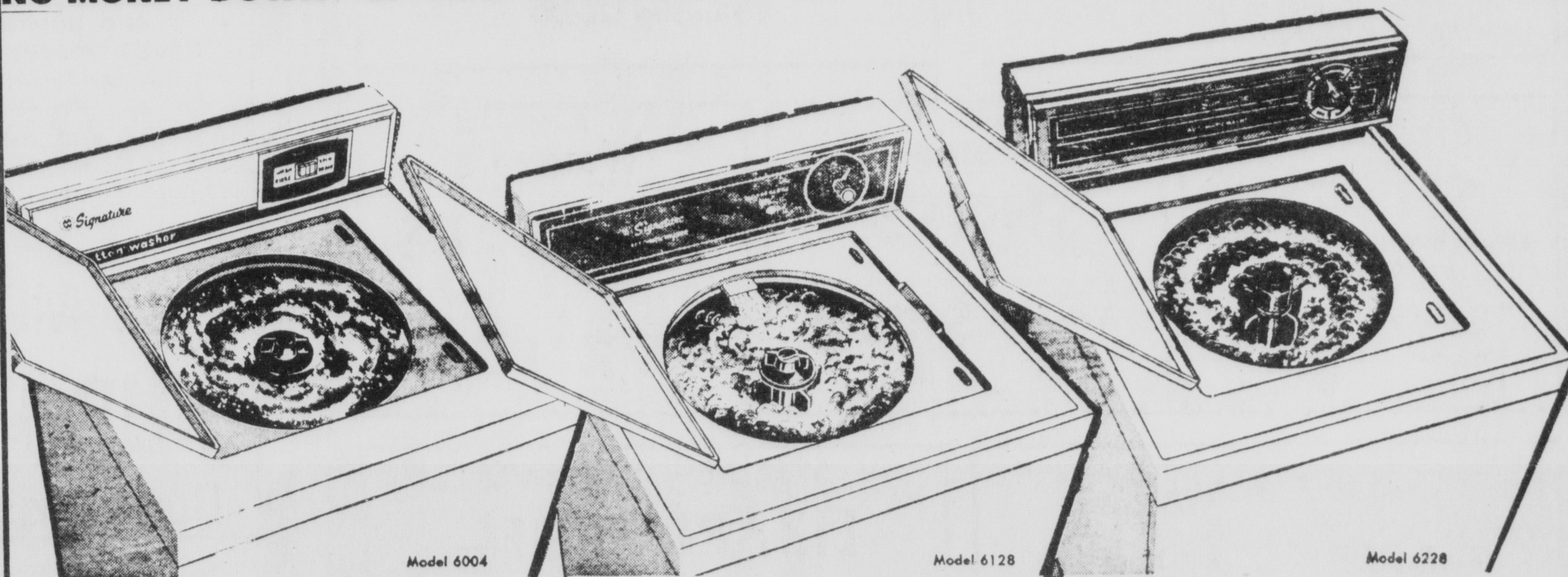
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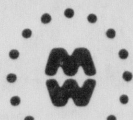
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# Asian Scholars Back U.S. Policy Of Confronting Reds in Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE—Last Tuesday, 14 eminent American scholars of Asian affairs issued a statement dealing with American policy in Asia. The report was the result of a three-day conference sponsored by the new Freedom House Public Affairs Institute which was created recently to examine problems troubling free societies. Following is a condensed version of the section of the report dealing with Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

NEW YORK (AP)—The decision of the United States to maintain a presence in (Southeast Asia) has been of crucial importance.

Every political leader within the area now recognizes that without that presence—economic, political, military—the political fate of the region as a whole would have been drastically different.

To put the matter succinctly, the United States has bought time for some 200 million people to develop, without their being ceaselessly confronted with combined external-internal Communist threats of growing proportions.

The most dramatic changes have occurred in Indonesia. Only a few years ago, a firm alliance existed between Djakarta and Peking. Sukarno, moreover, had taken Indonesia out of the United Nations, initiated an armed struggle against Malaysia, and aligned himself with the Communists at home as well as abroad. Today, the Indonesian government is espousing policies of political moderation and economic reconstruction in an effort to bring advances to its 100 million people.

Indonesia has reentered the United Nations, stopped "confrontation" with Malaysia, ended the bitter anti-Westernism characteristic of Sukarno's last phase, and broken its alliance with Peking. Major problems, especially in the economic sphere, now exist but a new course has been charted, which

those who believe in freedom can support.

In Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and even in Laos, economic developments are generally encouraging, and political gains hopeful. The situation in the Philippines and particularly in Burma is more somber. However, if the threat of "people's wars," stimulated and supported externally, could be ended, and international cooperation be brought to bear upon such problems as population and production, Southeast Asia could undergo an amazingly rapid development. The remarkable economic growth of both South Korea and Taiwan over the past five years is a signpost to the future, if the region as a whole can be protected from aggression.

Thus, the stakes in Vietnam now go far beyond that nation, and the future of the 50 million people of the South. At issue is the fate of many other peoples as well. It is not surprising that Peking and Hanoi have repeatedly proclaimed that this struggle has a direct meaning for the entire world. Can the technique of an externally aided "national liberation movement" as perfected by the Communists succeed in Vietnam? If so, future decisions inside as well as outside the international Communist movement will be strongly affected.

To accept a Communist victory in Vietnam would serve as a major encouragement to those forces in the world opposing peaceful coexistence, to those elements committed to the thesis that violence is the best means of effecting change. It would gravely jeopardize the possibilities of a political equilibrium in Asia, seriously damage our credibility, deeply affect the morale—and the policies—of our Asian allies and the neutrals. These are not developments conducive to a long-range peace. They are more likely to prove precursors to larger, more costly wars.

If American withdrawal from

Vietnam under conditions of Communist victory would be disastrous for us and for free people everywhere, an escalation of this war into a regional or global conflict involving the major states would be equally ruinous. Vietnam, indeed, is a crucial test of whether we can stay the course with a limited war involving extremely important, but limited, objectives. It is a part of the broader test of whether in this nuclear age, we have the wisdom, maturity and patience to avoid totalistic policies.

If incremental policies are to be effective and acceptable to our people, however, a capacity to go down as well as up by carefully considered and measured steps must be demonstrated. At this juncture, such a demonstration is needed in connection with Vietnam. Nothing would do more to strengthen American support for our basic position than to show a capacity for innovation of a de-escalatory nature, indicating that there is no inevitable progression upwards in the scope of the conflict. Such a step or steps need not—indeed, should not—be massive. Moreover, they should be experimental in character, subject themselves to alteration if necessary. At stake, however, is a principle essential to the survival of the policies of limitation.

Meanwhile, it remains true that in many respects, the war in Vietnam will be won or lost in the South. Currently, we should continue to push forward those measures that are conducive to organizational effectiveness and popular support. The strengthening of the South Vietnamese military and police forces must receive top priority. An increasing emphasis must be placed upon "seize and hold," rather than "search and destroy" operations, with the peasants being given the protection against extortion and pillage from all sides without which full allegiance cannot be expected. Corruption must be rigorously at-

tacked. Social reforms, especially those that would enhance rural support, must be strongly supported. At the same time it must be recognized that social and economic reforms are not the full answer to the Communist threat. Indeed, many types of reform increase instability, however desirable and essential they may be in long-range terms. For people under siege, there is no substitute for security.

No one can predict when or how this war will end, whether by negotiations or by the fade-away process, whether in the reasonably near or the more distant future. Political as well as military factors are involved, and it is time to face all of these frankly. Hanoi is placing considerable hope at present upon the theory that the United States will end in Vietnam as did France—forced to accept defeat by a combination of internal political considerations and external pressures. As long as the Communists believe in this likelihood, they will take their present hard-line position. Only when they decide that the internal political resources of the United States match in some degree its external military power will any solution other than our unconditional surrender become feasible. In this sense, the outcome is being decided on the streets and in the homes of America as much as the jungles of Vietnam. Both the government and its critics should begin to face up to these facts.

At some point, the internal defenses—military, political and economic—of this region must be sufficiently developed so that our role is that of ultimate resort rather than that of first-line defense. Fixed bases in populous areas exact a political price that will at some point become too high. Technological developments, moreover, are rendering some of these bases less significant militarily. No issue needs to be reviewed more frequently than that of the pre-

cise disposition of American military power in the Asia-Pacific theatre. Once again, the issue should not be that of withdrawal from the area, but rather that of taking positions that are consistent with technological and political developments, positions that support rather than disturb our basic objectives.

For the foreseeable future, the American nuclear umbrella will be a vital element in any over-all Asian equilibrium. Initial defense, however, must come increasingly from within the countries concerned, and once again, regional cooperation together with broader international agreements involving Communist as well as non-Communist states are likely to prove of major significance.

In conclusion, three basic themes must be reiterated. First, developments in the Asia-Pacific region are of vital importance to the future of the United States. In addition to being the world's foremost power at present, we are a Pacific as well as an Atlantic nation. Our peace and our prosperity depend upon some political equilibrium in both the Europe-Atlantic and the Asia-Pacific regions. The thesis that only the white man's world is important is a legacy of the 19th century. The time has come to abandon archaic policies and prepare to live in the 21st century, a century in which conditions in the Asia-Pacific region will surely be one of the vital determinants of our own survival.

Second, it is appropriate to recognize that in Asia as in Europe, the United States was called

upon to play a crucial, and largely unilateral role in the years immediately following World War II. A great vacuum of power was created by the decline of Western Europe and temporarily that vacuum could only be filled by us. Mistakes were made but on balance, ours is a record—both in Europe and in Asia—of which we can be proud. Now the time is approaching when new styles of operation, new techniques, and new emphases are essential. As we had the courage to pioneer in the great ventures of the past 20 years, so we must summon the ability to move with the times. Some of the directions in which we should point have been signalled in this statement. Others remain to be explored and developed.

Finally, in the course of studying our policies in Asia, we must also examine carefully those issues, procedures and cultural attributes in the American scene which have a major impact upon our foreign policy. It is false and dangerous to argue that we must choose between our international commitments and our domestic ones, between the quest for some meaningful order in Asia and the quest for racial justice and urban development at home. We need not revert to the isolationist policies which precipitated both World War I and World War II in order to solve our domestic problems.

In the final analysis, the most basic challenge confronting us today is to learn how to live with insecurity without succumbing to panic or extremism. De-

spite our most ardent desires, we shall not be able to "solve" many of the crucial problems that confront us in any rapid or final fashion. This is particularly true in the field of foreign policy. One response to such a situation is to pretend that the problems do not exist by withdrawing from them, and in this manner buying psychological solace for the moment at tremendous subsequent cost. Another is to over-react in an effort to reach a quick, simple and final solution.

It is more difficult to pursue complex, incremental policies, having made careful calculations as to the full range of alternatives and the relative importance of the particular issue or region to us and to the world.

## IN THE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission says Fairway Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, has promised to stop misrepresenting curios it distributes as authentic American Indian handicraft.

## Sacred Heart Holds Christmas Program

The Sacred Heart mixed chorus held their annual Christmas concert for parents and students Sunday evening, Dec. 17. The chorus is composed of 90 members and is under the direction of Sister Paul Mary. The program was entitled "Christmas, 1967" and was held in the school cafeteria. The songs were presented as follows: "Silent Night," "Lo, How A Rose E're Blooming," "Gesu Bambino," "O Holy Night," "The Birthday of a King," "Winter Wonderland," "The Little Drummer Boy," and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah.

At the conclusion of the program, the student council presented each member of the faculty with a Christmas gift. Refreshments were then served.

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# Society AND Clubs

Brick Extension Club met Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. Frank Yeager for a Christmas party. Roll call was answered by 15 members and three guests. Mrs. Ronald Eichholz, Jefferson City; Mrs. Kirtley Morris and Miss Vera Cole, by giving the name of a favorite Christmas song.

Christmas songs were led by Mrs. Everett Erickson with Mrs. Thomas Nichols leading the games.

A new member welcomed into the club is Mrs. Gordon Kelly.

New officers for 1968 were installed and also the year's new members.

Mrs. Frank Yeager told of her interesting volunteer work at Heritage House in Little Rock, Ark. This is a modern 11-story apartment for senior citizens.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. James Wear.

The installation of the 1968 officers of the Weist N C Tops Club was held in connection with the annual Christmas party in the recreation room of the home of Mrs. Kay Lukacs.

Officers for 1968 installed were Mrs. Kathryn Allen, leader; Mrs. Beth Delph, co-leader; Miss Peggy Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Brandkamp, secretary and Mrs. Kay Kukacs, weight recorder.

The installation was under the direction of Mrs. Julia Kimple, the retiring leader, who used a lovely candlelight service with soft music in the background.

Corsages were presented to each of the 28 members attending.

The recreation room was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Brandkamp, Mrs. Kimple, and Mrs. Lukacs in keeping with the Christmas season.

The Christmas story and prayer was given by Mrs. Brandkamp and all joined in the singing of a Christmas hymn.

Secret pals were revealed and a clever gift exchange around

the tree with Christmas music was held, with Mrs. Lukacs in charge.

Decorated tea cookies and punch were served.

The committee in charge of the party and installation was composed of Mrs. Lena Mallett, Mrs. Clela Hawley and Mrs. Brandkamp. Pictures were taken by Mrs. Maxine Watson.

Beta Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met with Mrs. Jim Schmidt, 2608 South Quincy, Dec. 14 for their regular meeting and Christmas party.

Mrs. Don Broadus, president, presided at the brief business meeting. Mrs. Tim Purcell announced the reactivation of the Nu Phi Mu chapter. Their pledge ritual will be Jan. 14 at the Farm and Home Building.

Mrs. Schmidt's home was tastefully decorated in the Christmas motif. Gifts for the exchange were placed under the large Christmas tree.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Jim Curry, Mrs. Charles Spradling, Mrs. Gene Meyer and Mrs. Clell Swift.

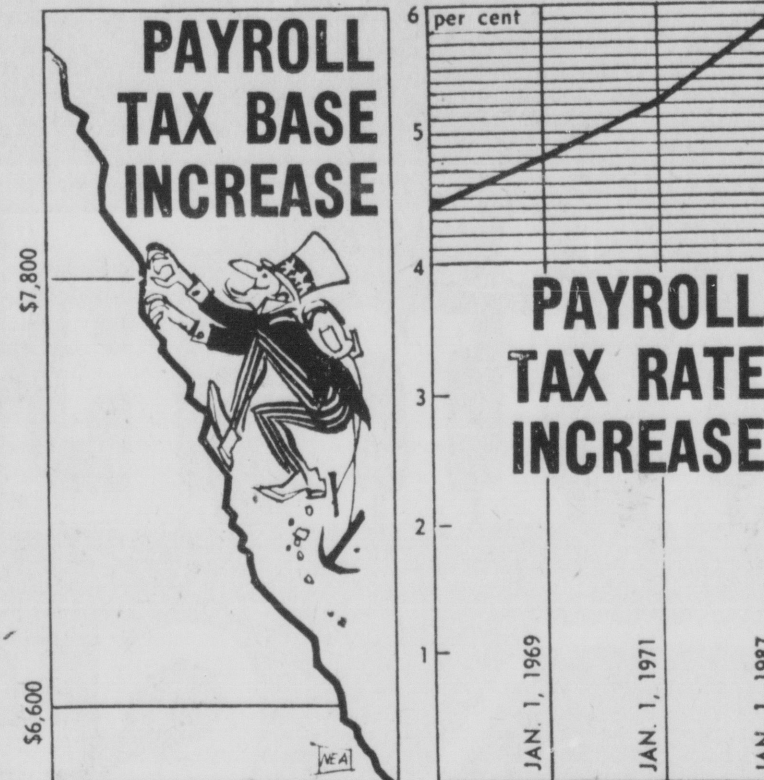
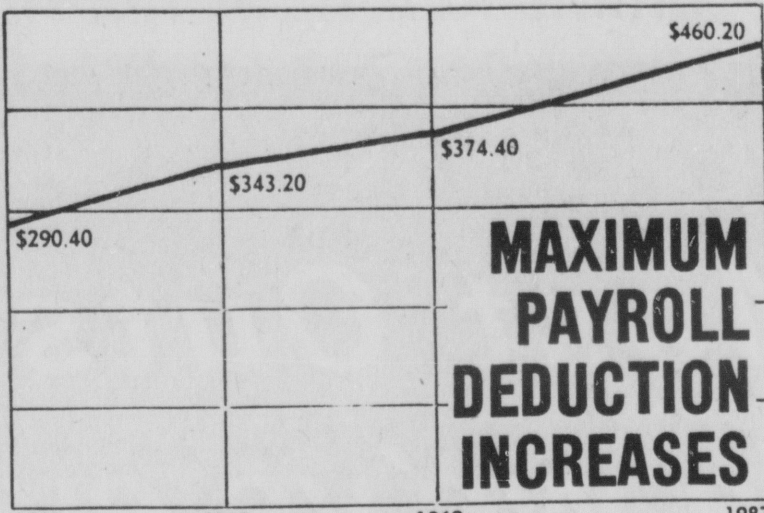
After the gift exchange, the chapter members enjoyed a long awaited treat, a visit from the Smith-Cotton Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. Geraldine Schrader. The group brought the spirit of Christmas with medleys both old and new and, also, the beautiful Christmas carols.

The Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club met for its Christmas party recently at Cartwright School. After a short business meeting the group sang Christmas carols and gifts were distributed.

Mrs. Calvin Kirchhoff, the community leader and Mrs. Jack Greer, assistant leader, gave club members a 4-H clover key holder or a comb and nail file with a clover on the case.

A demonstration was given by Marie Ballenger and project leaders were chosen.

Two new members were



New Social Security legislation taking effect in February, with the first bigger checks arriving in March, are the largest increase in benefits in the history of the program and affect some 23.8 million Americans. Cost will be \$3.6 billion a year. Major points are an increase of the present payroll tax base, a progressive hiking of the payroll tax (paid by both employee and employer) and a gradual rise in the maximum payroll deduction.

taken into the club. Barbara and Cathy Bruhl.

There were 29 members present.

Cupcakes and sodapop were served by the members of the Calvin Kirchhoff family.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8, at which the program will be to check all project groups and leaders will explain requirements for completion, seals and medals.

## IN THE NEWS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A red-suited and bearded helper of Santa Claus, Jack L. Lyne, 67, has lost 28 pounds since last Christmas. At the Christmas party for Key Biscayne community nursery school children Thursday, Santa's "Ho-Ho-Ho" was echoed by a teacher's screech.

"My breeches fell down," said the Santa. "I guess I Ho-Ho-Hoed too loud. The kids thought it was part of the act."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mir-eilli Costa, 24, told police Thurs-

day of a gunman who approached her teller's compartment at American Security and Trust Co. and politely asked her to hand over all the hundreds, fifties and tens. Before fleeing with \$2,500, the robber smiled and said softly: "Merry Christmas."

COCHRAN, Ga. (AP) — When Santa arrives Christmas Eve in his sleigh, he may find two underage astronauts inside a "space capsule" conducting a longevity test.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, December 25, 1967—3B

Grantham, 12, have entered a Davis' backyard hoping to set make-believe capsule in the an earthbound longevity record.

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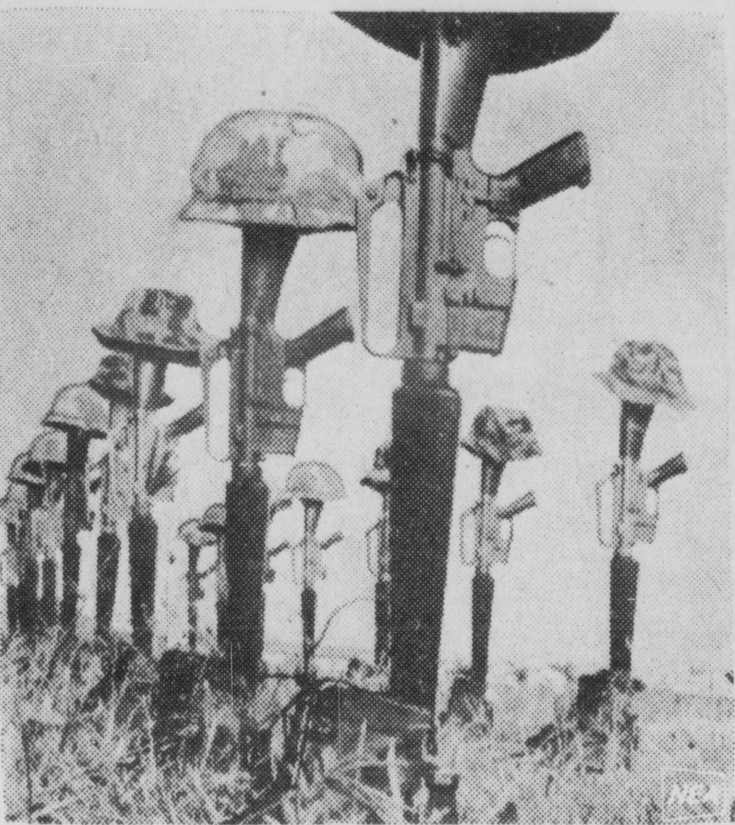
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GRIM REMINDER of action fought by First Brigade, 101st Airborne Paratroopers, is battlefield memorial of helmets, rifles and boots honoring GIs killed in fighting near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

## Rising Voice

### Militant Leftists Active Among Students in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A new left, anti-American spirit is rising among the students of this city symbolic of Western resolve to resist communism. In some cases, the students are taking their cues from visiting Americans.

The student dissenters have not spelled out their aims in detail. But they had a hand in overturning a West Berlin government this year, and have sparked wild demonstrations profoundly shocking to older Berliners who recall the determined Western airlift that broke the Communist Berlin blockade 19 years ago.

At a time of increasing political frustration, unemployment and taxes in West Germany, Berlin's militant students could have an impact on the whole nation. There already have been similar student demonstrations in Frankfurt, Hamburg, Munich and other university cities.

Two young men lead the movement that some observers,

referring to student revolts at the University of California, say may turn the Free University into a Berkeley in Berlin. They are Rudi Dutschke, 27, and Fritz Teufel, 24.

Dutschke, nicknamed "Red Rudi," fled East Germany rather than serve in the army, and married an American girl. His customary sweater, shock of black hair, pale face and piercing eyes have made him something of a national happening.

Teufel is a bearded member of a group advocating free love. Like Dutschke, he is enrolled at the Free University.

A number of professors from the United States have had considerable impact on the students through speeches or panel appearances. Among them is German-born Herbert Marcuse of the University of California at San Diego, who has been described in some quarters as a primary ideological source for Berlin's new left.

The dissidents include one

## Britain Faces a Dilemma On Where to Cut Spending

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson was emphatic. The British people's "cherished political doctrines" would be trampled on. The nation no longer could afford its sacred cows.

But in that House of Commons statement, Wilson and his Cabinet spared just one of the ethical sacred cows. It took the form of a reaffirmed ban on sales of arms to the white supremacist republic of South Africa.

This cost Britain about \$500 million in warplane and warship

group of Americans in Berlin who organized themselves this year to demonstrate against U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Some unanswered questions attend the movement, including who pays its bills. By way of explanation, Dutschke has said the Socialist German Students Union, a kind of centerpiece in the new-left array, collects dues and receives private contributions. There has been no public accounting of the money.

Another question has to do with size. Dutschke has estimated the number totally engaged at no more than 15 to 20, with 150 more active. He says these activists can bring into the streets upwards of 4,000 students over a particular issue.

One factor in the rise of Germany's new left was the formation of a new government a year ago by the country's two major political parties. Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats. Extreme Socialists felt they would be swallowed up in this "grand coalition" and many quit the Social Democrats to find their own groupings.

Since then, concern of the West German establishment over the leftist phenomenon has increased. Kiesinger has said he does not want Berlin "ruined."

Nor is there much indication that East German Communists are pleased. "The last thing they could use over there (in East Berlin)," said one Free University source, "is a bunch of our students telling their people to go out and demonstrate against the establishment."

orders. But Wilson's men glowed warmly from their ethic of white-black equality.

Britain's worldwide defense system—uncertainly poised on the debris of

Britain's worldwide defense system—uncertainly poised on the debris of a once-mighty empire—was under the cold stare of Wilson's new chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins.

Those prospects were dismaying enough. But five weeks after the pound was devalued 14.3 per cent, another specter was stalking the Wilson government: a possible second sterling devaluation in a year or two.

Wilson sought to galvanize first his ministers, then his Laborite followers with a sense of urgency. In reaffirming the ban on arms sales to South Africa against the advice of some Cabinet colleagues, Wilson hoped to extract an even bigger price from the leftists whose backing he needs. He needs left-wing and mid-road support for the grim political battle shaping up over the nature of a retrenchment program likely to reduce Britain's living standards and benefits further.

Essentially the Labor left and some of its right want the main spending cuts made in the defense sector. But most of the right instead wants the social services cut—meaning no more

free medicines or dentists, fewer schools, hospitals and roads, and smaller family, unemployment, sickness and pension allowances.

The imminent tug of war within the labor movement boils down then to the stark choice between a global defense posture and a lively, active social spending program designed to preserve relatively high living standards.

On the defense sector:

—The Wilson government is under pressure to abandon Britain's nuclear weapons role, from Polaris missiles supplied by the Americans to H-bombs made in England.

—A phaseout of Britain's nuclear role would carry with it cancellation of the Polaris orders and some, if not all, of the 50 swing-wing F111s on order in America. At about \$600 million, the British nuclear deterrent takes the nation's biggest single bite of defense spending.

—An expedited program to cut down Britain's eight-year program of withdrawal from Malaysia and Singapore to two, three or four years.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey, ardently pro-American, likes little of this even while recognizing new cuts are unavoidable.

It seems he is prepared to advance the phasing out of the Ark Royal and Eagle—Britain's two major aircraft carriers—to save money. This would carry with it the assumption of a quicker withdrawal from East-of-Suez.

—Health service medicines no longer will be doled out free except in cases of special need.

—State aided and local authority-backed housing programs are to be slowed down.

—The school-leaving age, now 15, is unlikely to be raised to 16 in 1970 as scheduled.

—A delay on increases in family allowances now due in April.

—The theory of special need, or selectivity, will be applied more widely in cases of Britons seeking state help in unemployment insurance, sickness, etc.

Wilson has pledged his government will weigh each issue in the light of Labor's "priorities and principles." That could mean everything or nothing.

Yet taken together, these expected spending cuts on Britain's social services seem to signal a crumbling of the nation's welfare state.

Some more ominous developments, meanwhile, worried Britons—a sort of creeping disenchantment with democratic politics.

Some have called for a Labor-Conservative national coalition government—not under Wilson, perhaps under some other Labor party leader—to pull Britain out of its mess.

Others have suggested shutting down Parliament for a while in this ancient cradle of parliamentary democracy. They figure Britain could be better ruled by decree, the way President Charles de Gaulle started out in France when he got back power in 1958.



FROZEN in mid-air, Marek Lengua leaps in London ice spectacular, "Cinderella." Reg Park plays Prince Charming.

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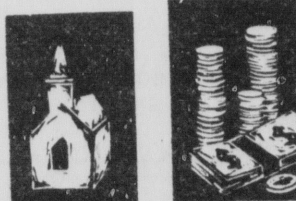
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## Grim Twist Of Irony In Heart Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a grim twist of irony, death may have come to the world's first heart-transplant case at least partly because of "too vigorous" — and even "panicky" — treatment with drugs aimed at saving him from succumbing by another route.

This was the disclosure Sunday by Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the South African surgeon who supervised the historic operation on Louis Washkansky, a 55-year-old grocer, on Dec. 3.

The patient died 17 days later — with the cause of death tentatively ascribed to pneumonia, and not to any adverse effects of the transplanted heart.

But Barnard, while conceding that well-intentioned doctors may have inadvertently contributed to the patient's death — because they were treading ground never trod before — said this and other important lessons from the first case shape up as potentially valuable legacies from the dead man to humanity.

He spoke on a special CBS "Face The Nation" television and radio broadcast — and amplified his remarks at a news conference after the taping of the show.

Also appearing with him were Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, chief surgeon of the Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., the only other surgeon in the world so far to conduct a heart-transplant operation; and Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Baylor University Medical School, who pioneered the use of mechanical heart-assist devices.

Washkansky was considered doomed before the operation. Barnard quoted a pathologist who examined the grocer's own heart after the transplant as saying, "I don't believe you removed this from a patient still alive."

Barnard said Washkansky's case yielded new knowledge that promises to open further the road to using transplanted hearts to cure "hundreds of thousands of people facing a lingering death."

Barnard, a tall, slender, pleasant man, said it now appears in retrospect that a contributing factor in Washkansky's death may have been possible over-use of drugs aimed at combatting the so-called "rejection" reaction — that is, the rejection by the patient's own body of transplanted tissue.

He explained that the same techniques employed to fight this always-feared reaction in any kind of tissue transplant also tend to suppress the body's natural defenses against bacteria or viruses — such as the fear-some bacillus of pneumonia. "I think," he told the news conference, "we may have been too vigorous in treatment of rejection, and were too afraid" that the rejection mechanism might affect the transplanted heart.

Asserting that he and the other doctors now think the doses of the drugs were too high in the pioneer case — and that preparations are now being made for a second heart-transplant case as soon as possible — Barnard said: "I think we will use lower doses . . . and not be so panicky with any first evidence of rejection. . . we were jumpy."

For a good sauce to serve with boiled beef, add horseradish to a savory white sauce. Make the sauce with half milk, half beef bouillon.



MINK-CLAD dime store heiress Barbara Hutton arrives in Rome with her husband.

## No Danger For Romney In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. patrol reported by radio that it was in contact with an enemy force just outside a base 50 miles north of Saigon as Gov. George Romney was leaving the base. But the Michigan governor was not endangered in any way and his tour went on as scheduled.

The contact at Caisson 3 Combat Base apparently was one of a number of minor incidents which marred the annual Christmas truce. No reinforcements were sent out from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division artillery and patrol base.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, who is on a world tour, arrived in Saigon Sunday night and attended a Mormon Christmas Eve service. Today he made a whirlwind six-hour helicopter tour of U.S. bases and field positions within a 50-mile radius of Saigon.

The governor told the American fighting men what he has said over and over on his trip: "There isn't going to be any result in the '68 election that will produce any less determination to achieve a satisfactory solution out here."

Romney, who had said he was brainwashed by U.S. officials on his last visit to Vietnam, told newsmen when he arrived that he hadn't come "to discuss the past — I'm here to take a look at the future."

"I'm confident that I won't repeat the things I did the last time," he said. "I have a great deal more information than I had last time."

Monday Romney attended Protestant services with infantrymen of the 25th Division at Cu Chi, then had his Christmas turkey in the officers' mess at Lai Khe, headquarters of the 1st Division. He had been scheduled to eat at Caisson 3 base but this was changed at the last minute.

## In The News

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP)

— A brave little girl, whose appeal from her hospital bed for Christmas cards and a doll was answered by thousands, came home Christmas Eve to be with her parents briefly before she died.

A few hours after she came home, as the snow lay white and shining on the Winchendon hills, three-year-old Carla Jean Chalk, died from the leukemia and chest cancer that had ravaged her body for more than a year.

Her room at the Boston Floating Hospital for Children was flooded with Christmas cards, gifts and presents of money. And her appeal for a doll was

## Receives Permission To Shoot Rare Eagles

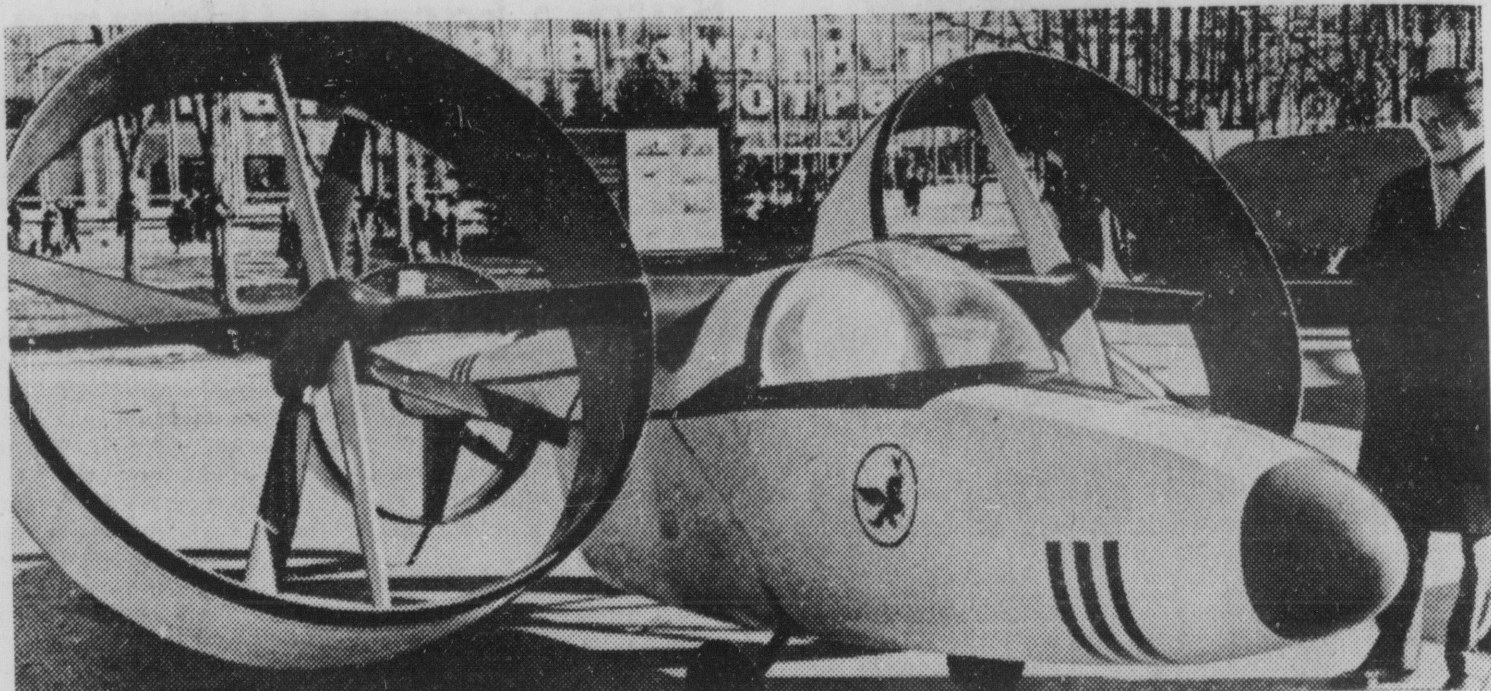
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A Marin County sheep rancher who stirred up controversy three years ago by killing two eagles has received government sanction to shoot three.

LeRoy Martinelli said eagles have attacked his sheep and lambs again. He applied to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a permit to kill three of the rare, federally protected golden eagles.

A federal court tried Martinelli for the previous eagle shooting but acquitted him.

answered many times over.

Carla Jean leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Chalk, three brothers and a sister.



DOWNWARD AND UPWARD might apply to this Russian plane in speaking of its size and direction, respectively. The mini-plane, displayed in Moscow at the National Economics Achievements Exhibition, is said to be capable of vertical takeoff using a 210-horsepower engine.

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Starts 9:04

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## Recovery Operations At Bridge

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — When folks meet on the street at this Christmas season and say, "I'm glad to see you," they mean it deeply. Many of the townsfolk are among the 18 listed as missing in the Dec. 15 collapse of an Ohio River bridge which gave up under a load of commuter and Christmas-shopping traffic.

The 33rd body was recovered from amid the bridge wreckage Sunday night.

Some 150 recovery crew workers expected to be busy throughout Christmas Day, and perhaps the entire week, trying to complete the task of raising each body, car and truck that cascaded into the river at dusk 10 days before Christmas.

The tragic event—the failure

of the 39-year-old span that carried traffic between here and Kanauga, Ohio—touched almost every household in the small West Virginia and Ohio communities near the bridge.

It came to Point Pleasant high school pupils. Their football coach, 40-year-old James White, was the 20th victim to be found in the river.

Their business and typing teacher, 25-year-old Denzil Taylor, and his 23-year-old pregnant wife, an ex-teacher, are missing.

A memorial service was held for the three Friday as school dismissed for the holidays.

The excitement and glee that normally is a part of a youngster's last day in school before the holidays was missing.

Many of the townsfolk are red-eyed. They say they either have a cold or blame it on the wind. But they are the same ones seen standing on the riverbank weeping as they watch recovery operations.

One long-time local resident said she cannot remember Point Pleasant when Christmas trees were not scarce on Christmas Eve. "Sunday night," she said, "there were lots of trees left."

Some neighborhoods show no signs of the season. They are occupied by at least one family which lost a member in the bridge accident. The whole block seems to have joined them in "forgetting to put up a tree and lots of pretty lights," as one resident said.

## Nest Solution To A School Problem

BONHAM, Nev. (AP) — Parents have found a way to keep their one-room school open and swell its enrollment at the same time.

The prospect of a daily round trip of 140 miles to Reno faced the 11 students if a new teacher couldn't be found for the rural school.

After Washoe County School District officials searched and Bonham parents campaigned for weeks, Mrs. Mabel Allgaier of Reno said this week she's taken the job—and will enroll her sons William, 10, and Walter, 7.

What's the attraction? Says Mrs. Allgaier: "I attended a one-room school and I really enjoyed my school days."

## Kearsarge To Vietnam

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge will return to the war in Vietnam after New Year's Day despite a fire that killed three crewmen and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of flight equipment. Navy officials report.

Two other crewmen were hospitalized for treatment for burns and smoke inhalation.

The fire was discovered Saturday in a storeroom four levels below the flight deck as the 30,800-ton carrier was coming into Sasebo, 700 miles southwest of Tokyo, for the Christmas holidays.

In an investigation opened to determine the cause, Capt. P. Frank Hunter of Los Alamitos, Calif., the carrier's executive

officer, said the fire could have been "a lot worse" if the ship's firefighters had not quickly sealed off the burning compartments and kept the flames away from a stock of jet fuel and explosives nearby.

Officials said the damage would not impair the ship's operational capabilities when she returned to the war.

The Pentagon said two of the sailors killed were Airman Storekeeper L.C. Kenneth Allen Edwards, 32, of Texarkana, Tex., and Airman Robert Wayne Yoder, 20, of Elkhart, Ind.

Identity of the third victim was withheld until his next of kin were notified.

## Red China Explodes Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China has exploded a Christmas Eve atomic bomb that may have been carried to its target by a medium-range missile.

Peking said nothing, and the terse announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission here was limited to two sentences that said only that a Chinese nuclear blast with a low yield had been detected.

Their silence left uncertainty about the nature of the blast, but its small size was similar to a 1966 test in which the Chinese shot an atomic bomb about 400 to 500 miles by missile.

A Hong Kong newspaper had quoted Chinese sources last summer as saying an intercontinental missile designed to carry an H-bomb would be tested over a range of 1,500 to 2,500 miles by the end of this year.

The holiday test was the first since Red China exploded its initial H-bomb last June 17.

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee has predicted Communist China will be able to launch a thermonuclear attack by missile by the early 1970s. The United States is building a thin-shield antimissile defense system to be ready by that time.

The shortest distance from China to mainland United States is 4,040 miles—from Mongolia to Eureka, Calif.

The AEC announced the Chinese Christmas Eve blast—Saturday by U.S. time—took place in the Lop Nor region in the western desert in Sinkiang Province, the normal testing area. The Japan Central Meteorological Agency, which had recorded previous Chinese explosions, said it did not detect a blast.

The AEC said the blast had a low-yield range, meaning a force equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

This is no more powerful than the U.S. bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 and the same as the first atomic bomb exploded by China in 1964. China's first H-bomb this year had a force equal to several million tons of TNT.

The small size matched the bomb tested in a missile shot Oct. 27, 1966. The Hong Kong Star, an Australian-owned newspaper, had quoted unnamed sources inside China last July as saying solid rocket fuel problems had been solved and a longer-range missile would be tested by the end of this year.

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Commission said in August the Chinese could build a light-weight, medium-range nuclear missile by 1970. It said a thermonuclear warhead with a force equal to a million tons of TNT also could be ready by 1970, and the intercontinental missile large enough to carry it could be developed by 1972.

## Hold Five In Alleged Conspiracy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Five men including the organizer of a program receiving federal aid were held by police today in lieu of \$100,000 bond each on charges of conspiring to use explosives to cause injury and property damage.

Seized when the five were arrested Saturday was a list of police officials slated for "execution" and a plan for blowing up a number of public buildings here, the New Haven Journal-Courier reported in today's edition.

The alleged plot said the paper quoting from an unidentified source, was designed to "break the back of law and order" in New Haven through the "liquidation" of certain police officials and the destruction of the city's police station, several schools, banks and "many other public buildings."

The arrests were made in a motel, police said, where the five men were found in possession of explosion materials.

One of the men arrested was Ronald Johnson, 25, a leader of the Hill Parents Association, a militant Negro group, and an organizer of a project called "Operation Breakthrough," which receives federal funds to provide work for unemployed.

In a brief statement, Francis V. McManus, police chief since 1955, said the investigation leading to the arrests was "the most far reaching conducted during my tenure of office."

McManus said the investigation began in November and was conducted by local and state police, the state's attorney's office and the alcohol tax unit of the Internal Revenue Service.

The Hill Parents Association, the exact size of which is unknown, is involved in political, economic and civil rights activities.



STEVE BROWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy F. Brown, Green Ridge, has completed Navy Seabee training in Rhode Island for heavy equipment operation, and following a 15-day leave, has left for Alaska, where he will be stationed for the next year.

## Greek Peace Not Broad As Promised

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek military dictatorship's loudly trumpeted Christmas amnesty has turned out to be only one tenth as broad as promised.

The military junta's most famous political prisoner, Andreas Papandreu, was freed, and composer Mikis Theodorakis was expected to be among about 300 others to be released.

But Col. John Ladas, secretary-general of the Ministry of Public Order, said the amnesty did not apply to some 2,600 other political prisoners held since the April 21 coup.

Premier George Papadopoulos, announcing the amnesty Saturday, said all persons taken prisoner after the coup would be freed except those held on ordinary criminal charges and persons convicted of illegal Communist activities.

"What the premier meant," said Col. Ladas, "were those involved in the Aspidas case and those who had not committed crimes."

Andreas Papandreu, the son of former Premier George Papandreu, was accused of heading the secret Aspidas organization of army officers. His enemies charged that Aspidas' aim was the overthrow of the monarchy and a socialist government which would take Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Fifteen officers were convicted last March of treasonable Aspidas activities, and Andreas Panandreu has been awaiting trial on the same charges.

He walked out of Averoff Prison Sunday and into the arms of his wife, the former Margaret Chant of Chicago. At their suburban home, the couple's four children hung up a banner reading "Welcome home, hero."

Most of the political prisoners whose hope of freedom lasted only 24 hours are held on the islands of Leros and Yiaura. They have not been officially charged nor have any of them been put on trial.

## Deaths At Same Pace As Before

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Holiday traffic deaths were occurring at virtually the same pace as during the 1965 Christmas holidays when a record 720 persons lost their lives, the National Safety Council reported today.

The death toll reached 486 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

The council predicted in advance a total of between 625 and 725 traffic fatalities and a spokesman said today it looked like the final death count would fall somewhere between the two figures.

In a comparison survey of motor vehicle fatalities on a recent nonholiday weekend of equal length, The Associated Press counted 484 traffic deaths. The comparative count was made between 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, and midnight Monday, Dec. 18.

The Christmas record of 720 was set during a three-day holiday period in 1965. There were 584 traffic deaths during the three-day Christmas observance last year.

The record traffic death toll for any holiday period, 748, was set during a four-day Thanksgiving observance in 1966.

Traffic fatalities for previous 1967 holidays were: New Year 469 deaths in three days. Memorial Day 608 in four days. Independence Day 732 in four days. Labor Day 604 in three days and Thanksgiving 665 in four days.

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Add a dash of color to your table! Perfect for serving salad, fruits. Four gay colors!

**9¢**

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Turquoise plastic cutlery tray keeps kitchen drawers neat, organized. Hurry!

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Regularly \$29.95

**\$9.88**

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Compare at \$4.98  
Put an end to sticky cleanups when you cook with this Teflon griddle. Aluminum, 11 1/2 inches.

**\$1.77**

### 8 Tumblers and Pitcher! BEVERAGE SET

Compare at \$2.98  
Avacado — favorite color of today's moderns! 8 11 1/2-oz. tumblers and pitchers with ice lip.

**99¢**

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### SWING TOP WASTE BASKET

Colorful Plastic  
Reg. \$3.98

**\$1.27**

### MELMAC SALAD BOWL

Reg. 99¢ **66¢**

### 11 1/2-Inch 11 1/2-IN. SERVING BOWL

Reg. 89¢ **47¢**

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MELMAC DINNERWARE .....

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Regular 29¢ **10¢**  
FLOUR SIFTER.....

Regular 12.95 **\$6.88**  
FANCY CLOCKS .....

Regular 49¢ **27¢**  
9-INCH SERVING BOWL .....

Regular \$1.19 Teflon **55¢**  
1-QT. SAUCEPAN.....

Regular \$1.98 **77¢**  
SHELF SAVER TURN TABLE .....

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## Lack of Full Information Hinders State Money Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee comes back to work Jan. 8 and maybe by that time the members will have some of their mountainous problems solved.

Any appropriations committee has a hard enough time at best trying to fit agency needs into available revenue.

This time the problem has been increased because Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' record \$1.2 billion budget left the legislators very little money to add to his recommendations and very little for capital improvements requested by state institutions.

Latest estimates show the legislators are troubled with an even greater problem—uncertainty about what the federal government is going to do and what impact its cutback in grants-in-aid will have on the state agencies.

For several years now, the appropriations have included so-called "open end" allotments permitting agencies to receive and spend whatever federal money is available. But the committees usually know in general about how much this will mean in dollars.

This time they don't know and the question marks are numerous—and often voiced.

One member put it this way: "Why are we appropriating all this money if we don't know what we're doing?"

And several witnesses for agencies and institutions have conceded they are operating in the dark. They just don't know yet how much federal money they will have.

An outstanding example of this situation is what passage of the new Social Security and welfare law will do to Missouri and other states. Thus far nobody knows.

That's one reason Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the House committee, put off hearings on the welfare bill until after the holiday recess.

"This thing might cost us millions," he said. "But we can't tell yet."



**WHO'S WALKING WHO?** Betsy Cameron, 18, Bergenfield, N.J., keeps a tight rein on "Lollipop," a frisky kangaroo.

Proctor N. Carter, state welfare director, says he hopes to have some idea by then what some of the effects will be—for example the "Freeze" on accepting additional aid to dependent children cases after a certain cutoff date.

Or the provision requiring non-working parents in ADC families to take training and get jobs—a program that will be handled by the Employment Security Division but must be meshed with the welfare program.

Similarly, Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Diseases, told the committee he did not know what the federal cutback might mean to the nursing home and other mental health programs involving federal funds.

He said he hopes to have some answers before the Jan. 12 special session gets very far along in its 60 days of work.

One of the hardest hit agencies might turn out to be the new Department of Community Affairs, which administers the state end of the so-called poverty program and advises communities on various betterment projects using federal funds.

It was started wholly with federal money and has been heavily dependent on it.

In the same vein, heads of state and colleges and universities, the training schools and other penal institutions have testified they have no idea as yet what they might get in federal aid for dormitories, science buildings, vocational training programs and other projects.

Maybe some of these questions will be answered by the time the appropriation bills get through the House and Senate and finally reach the conference committee stage late in the session. At this point they are all up in the air.

One thing seems clear—there will be little or no money available for direct state grants to meet the pleas of the metropolitan areas.

Maybe other means can be found to help them. Kansas City, for example, would like legislative authority to increase its earnings tax from one-half to one cent, the same as St. Louis.

A conference on this is scheduled with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who has made it plain that he plans to keep his recommendations to the legislature at a minimum despite more than 300 requests for specific legislation.

He's the key man on this point because the 60-day session can consider only the appropriations and other items he recommends.

This limitation is being used now by those who want to imbed in the constitution the idea of annual sessions and give the legislators free rein to consider anything they wish.

But that's another problem. As the opening of the special session draws closer, the big question is the same as usual—money. But this time the ramifications caused by federal uncertainties make it a bigger problem than ever before.

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## You're Just a Naked Ape

# Man, Sexy Primate, Obeys Animal Instincts

By TOM A. CULLEN  
European Staff Correspondent

LONDON—(NEA)—Of the 193 species of monkeys and apes, all but one have some sort of covering of fur or hair. The sole exception is a naked ape, who calls himself Man.

Man is the sexiest of all primates, but he is also the crudest. He kids himself into thinking that he acts from the highest of motives, whereas he is really obeying his animal instincts.

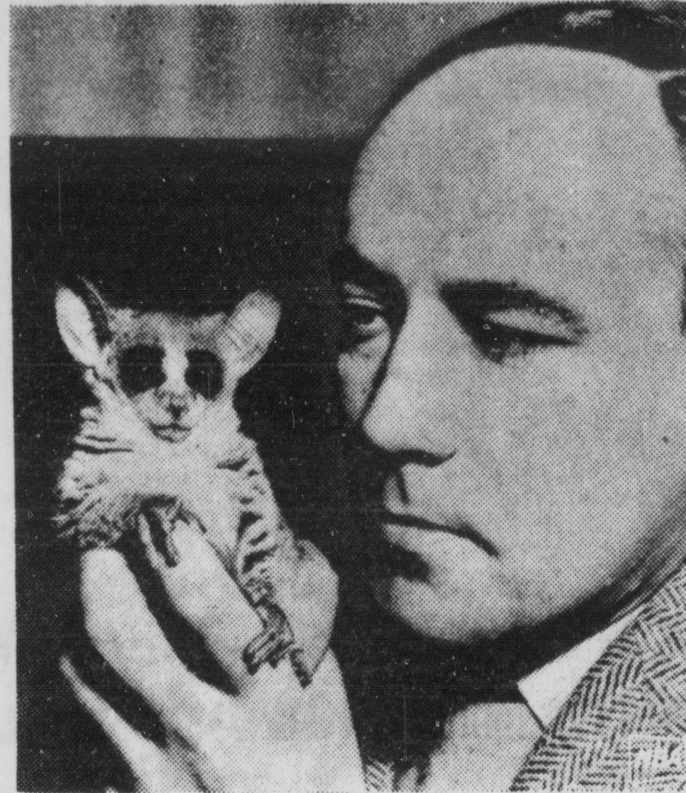
This, at any rate, is the gospel of Dr. Desmond Morris, 39-year-old London zoologist, who preaches that man should face up to his animal past.

Morris is in the news with "The Naked Ape," his latest book, which has kicked up a controversy here, and which will probably do the same in America.

The London zoologist argues that today man is basically the same animal who climbed down from the trees a million years ago to become a hunting ape of the plains. In the process he lost his hair, but he acquired a whole new set of behavior characteristics.

Much of that behavior is rooted in aggression, says Morris. An animal fights to defend its territory, or to gain social prestige, but man, he claims, is the only animal that kills its own kind.

As a result of looking at the naked ape with the eyes of a



DR. DESMOND MORRIS, shown here with a friend, thinks man would be a lot better off if he faced up to the fact that he's a hairless ape.

zoologist, Morris has come up with surprising answers to such questions as:

Why do we shake hands? Why is it rude to stare? Why do we apologize when we brush against each other in public? Why do mothers cradle their babies in their

left arms? Why do wrestlers get boils? What's the best thing to do when you are pinched for speeding?

Taking traffic tickets first, Morris says that the naked ape could avoid tangling with traffic cops if he would study the fight-avoidance techniques

**'This, at any rate, is the gospel of Dr. Desmond Morris, 39-year-old London zoologist, who preaches that man should face up to his animal past.'**

of his furry ancestors.

First: Get out of your car. It is your "territory," and by sitting in it you are threatening that other naked ape, the policeman.

Second: Weaken your status. Advance toward the cop, don't make him come to you.

Third: Don't argue. Admit total guilt, which puts him in a position of dominance from which it is difficult to attack.

Fourth: Don't stand erect—lower your head and eyes, look anxious, and make such "grooming" movements as scratching your head. (These are all signals of submission in the animal world.)

If the motorist does these things chances are that the cop will put away his book and let the offender off with a lecture. Morris, himself, has tried it, with marked success.

"You put the policeman in such a victorious position, that he won't extract more

punishment," he says.

One of the ways an ape submits in a losing fight is to hold out its hand as if begging for food. We have turned this into a handshake.

It is "rude to stare" because staring is an animal threat that means, "I am going to attack." If we lower our heads as well as our eyes to bow, curtsy or kiss the hand, it symbolizes even greater submission to kings, bishops or ladies of quality.

The naked ape was originally a member of a small tribe, numbering no more than 100, in which every member had his place in the hierarchy. Now that he lives in a crowded city, he cannot settle his hierarchy position with every stranger, so he deliberately avoids bodily contacts in the streets.

This explains why we make such elaborate apologies when we bump into one another.

A mother cradles her baby in her left arm so that the

baby can hear the comforting sound of her heart, 72 beats per minute, to which it became accustomed when it was in the womb.

As for wrestlers developing boils, this is what Morris calls a "grooming invitation ailment." We are under stress; we want to be comforted; we want to get out of some situation. The body obliges with the excuse. This is why singers and actors get laryngitis. Boils, of course, are the very thing to stop a wrestler from working, so his body obliges with a beautiful rash.

Morris feels there would be fewer stress illnesses, less laryngitis, and fewer boils, if man learned to face up to himself as a hairless ape, and hence to understand why he acts as he does.

In its first four games this season Notre Dame was outscored by the opposition in the last half—60 to 52.

The victory marked the 38th birthday for Cal coach Ray Wilsey who helped the Bears beat Minnesota in 1952.

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First State Savings Association to Joseph J. and Barbara E. Doggett \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast Corner of 21st St. and Vermont Ave.

Thomas T. Keating Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Liff L. Calvert single to Woodrow W. Garrison and Marie J. Garrison \$1,550. Trustee's Deed Property on North side of Boonville between Hill and New York Ave.

Rhoenia May Hager and husband to C. W. and Betty J. Jett \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 10th St. between Engineer and Wagner Aves.

John F. Gray and wife to W. A. and Billie Thomas \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Land in Hughesville Township.

Baynard S. Hutchinson to Paul M. and Wilma J. Sparks \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property West of Missouri Pacific Railroad Spur and South of Main St. Road.

Dora A. Herndon to Dora A. Herndon and Frances M. Phelan as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 10th St. and Marvin Ave.

Thomas T. Keating Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Richard M. Biggs to First State Savings Association, Sedalia, Mo. \$565.20 Trustee's Deed Property at Southwest corner of 12th St. and Montgomery Ave.

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Donald E. Breckenridge and wife to Sedalia West Side Development Co. \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of U.S. Route 50, East of Thompson Boulevard.

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## DO-IT-YOURSELF

### No Need to Be Helpless In Winter Emergencies

By MR. FIX

Winter weather is unpredictable and so are the emergencies that come with it. High winds and freezing temperatures bring their own problems and any problem is tougher to deal with in cold weather.

Frozen pipes, electrical failures, leaky roofs and broken windows are among the problems that come with or are made worse by bad weather.

Some of these you can cope with yourself using ordinary tools and common items around the house. Others require professional help. Meanwhile, there are measures you can take to make things less difficult.

Electrical breakdowns are something you cannot cure yourself, but there are steps you can take while the utility company makes repairs.

Disconnect motor-driven appliances—refrigerators, freezers, pumps, etc. When power is restored it may be at only half the normal voltage. If the motors are on they could be damaged functioning under this condition. Wait until it is fully restored. Lamps will glow dimly at partial voltage.

Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed to prevent food spoilage. Food will keep 24 to 36 hours if you can avoid letting warm air in.

An electrical failure will affect most heating systems. In the case of an oil burner, there is little you can do. Most gas-operated systems have self-energizing units which means the burner will continue to operate even in a power breakdown.

What will not work, however, is the motor-driven fan on a forced-air system. Remove the filter, turn off the

blower motor and turn the system into a gravity-fed one. It won't work as well, but it is better than nothing. Also, if the burner will not work without an electrical impulse from the thermostat, you will have to look for the manual control to get the burner going.

In a hot-water system an electric pump circulates the water. Turn off the pump, open the flow valve on the water line.

Warm water then will circulate, not as well as with a pump, but well enough under the circumstances.

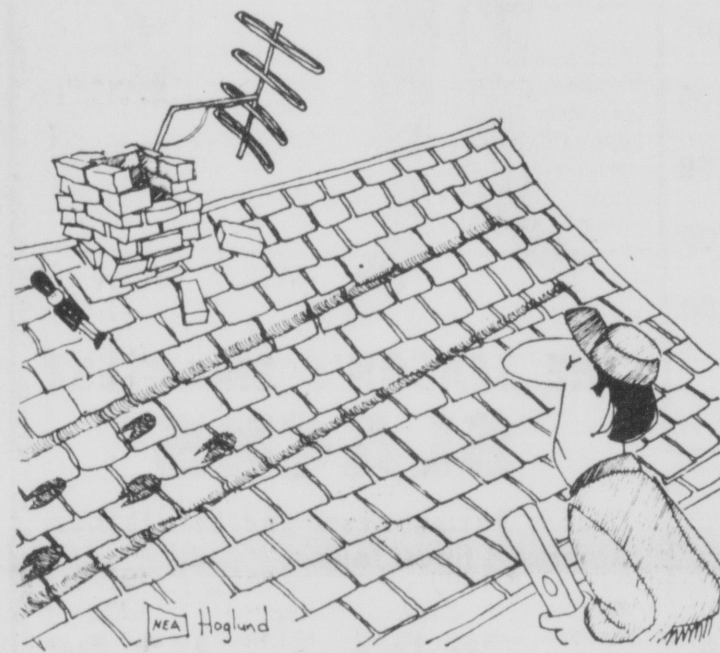
A frozen water pipe will need a slow thawing. Skip the blow torch; it thaws too quickly and there's the danger of fire. Fast thawing will start steam at that one point, causing the pipe to burst. Use an electric light bulb, a heat lamp or a hair dryer. Work close to the faucet, farthest from the shutoff valve. Move the heat back and forth.

Should a pipe burst, turn off the water supply and make a temporary repair with a piece of hose and a couple of clamps. That section of the pipe will have to be replaced as soon as you can do it.

When thawing a pipe, keep the faucet open so that water can start to flow as the ice thaws.

Gutters and downspouts that are jammed with ice wouldn't be with electric heating cables installed. But if these are not around and freezing occurs, use hot water or chemicals to get rid of the ice jam so that water doesn't back up under the roof shingles. Start with the downspout. If you use chemicals, be sure to wash them out or they may corrode the pipes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Winter poses many problems for the homeowner.

## CATV Controversy Reaches High Court

NEW YORK (AP) — In the northwest corner of New Mexico, 50 miles from the nearest television station, residents of Farmington have a choice of five television channels.

By wire and microwave signals from four stations in Albuquerque and one in Durango, Colo., programs are relayed to 4,000 sets in Farmington through CATV—Community Antenna Television.

CATV often means the difference between good television reception and poor reception—or even none at all—in nearly 2,000 communities.

But even as CATV has brought television to three million homes, it has brought down the wrath of the broadcasters. CATV is plainly television's unloved stepchild.

The stations see the CATV operators as pirating programs and selling them to viewers at charges that average \$5 a month.

The issues have boiled up into two cases now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The first case concerns the assertion by the Federal Communications Commission—the agency that regulates broadcasting—that it has authority over CATV, an authority that the commission first asserted in April 1965, 15 years after the industry came into existence.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a case from San Diego that the FCC could not license CATV systems operating solely by cable.

The other, thornier case centers on a decision by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals that CATV constitutes a public performance for profit and is therefore liable for copyright fees. The case is from Clarksburg and Fairmont, W. Va.

Since the average CATV system carries about 5,000 copyrighted programs a month, it is estimated that damages for the claimed copyright infringements would total \$1 billion a month.

Past liabilities would exceed the entire assets of the industry itself, said Frederick W. Ford, president of the National Cable Television Association of Washington.

"It would be, 'So sorry, fellows, you've made a little mistake, so turn over your business to the copyright owners.' Well, I don't think Congress or the courts operate that way," Ford said.

Bill Daniels of Denver, a broker and major operator, said, "There is a need for orderly growth, but it must be liberal. The FCC has been very arbitrary. They have protected the broadcaster, period, and to hell with the public."

William Carlisle, vice president for television of the National

Association of Broadcasters, in Washington, said his organization believes the FCC should regulate CATV "because television is in effect a continuous conduit between the broadcasters and the viewers."

"To have the first 90 per cent regulated by the commission and the final 10 per cent unregulated doesn't make sense," Carlisle said.

"Our objection to CATV is to CATV unlimited. We're highly in favor of the use of CATV to supplement our services. But the import of distant signals is our primary objection. We're also against origination of programs by CATV."

A major worry of the broadcasters is fragmentation of the audience. The more stations a viewer can get on his set, the smaller the audience for each station. Audience shares determine a station's advertising rates.

Small local stations see themselves suffering when television signals from large metropolitan areas are brought in. "Ultimately there would be no need for local television stations," Carlisle said.

The aim of CATV when it was born in 1950 in Lansford, Pa., was modest indeed. Residents of that rural area, cut off by rugged terrain, simply wanted to watch television. They erected a master antenna to bring in the distant signals, which were then relayed to the homes by cable.

The aim of CATV is still the same, but it can hardly be

called modest. At latest count 1,921 systems were operating. They are in every state of the Union except Connecticut—and authorization for systems has been granted there.

Cable television—as CATV

also is known—has \$500 million tied up in investments and brings in \$300 million a year in revenues. Leaders in the field expect revenue within the next 10 years to reach \$3 billion annually.

Daniels said CATV systems return 40 per cent of their investment annually down to 10 per cent. The failure rate is less than 1 per cent, he said.

Among those with CATV interests are President Johnson's family, Hughes Aircraft Co.,

AT&T, Bing Crosby, Time Inc., Westinghouse, General Electric and the Gannett, Cowles, Newhouse and Annenberg publishing companies.

Cable television still is most entrenched in cities such as Farmington, N.M., which has a population of 24,000.

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# Warm Fellowship Makes Up For Cold Weather in Santa Claus' Back Yard

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — What is Christmas like for the 2,000 airmen and civilians who man the Distant Early Warning system—the DEW Line—in Santa's back yard, the frozen wastelands of the Arctic Circle? AP Special Correspondent Hugh Mulligan, apparently just one step behind Santa all the way, trekked 12,000 miles across the bleak outpost, from the polar cap in Greenland to the Aleutian Islands off the Alaskan coast, and talked with radar technicians, chaplains, Mounties and Eskimos, for this story on Christmas on the DEW Line. And from the land of ice and cold, he returned with a warm message: "Merry Christmas!"

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE (AP) — At high noon on Christmas Day, with the dark sky faintly tinged with the pink promise of false Arctic dawn, Chuck Munshaw will leave his snowmobile at the end of the trail and walk six miles across a frozen lake to play Santa Claus to the Eskimos in Kap Dan village.

On his right, in this eerie twilight world, will be the Denmark Straits, choked with greenish-bottomed icebergs, its surface curled into fantastic icy shapes by winds too savage for man to record. Three times in the past month, the aerometer has blown away, giving up the ghost at 140 knots. Behind him in the spectral starlight will loom the twinkling red lights on the 120-foot-high radio antennas and the moonlit glow of a huge golf ball that is in reality a frost-encrusted radar dome.

Chuck is station chief at Dye 4, code name for Kulusuk Island, 35 miles off the east coast of Greenland, the easternmost watching post on the DEW Line. Distant Early Warning system. Stretching from Greenland to the Aleutians, across 6,000 miles of rugged mountains and bleak tundra, where temperatures dip to 70 below zero, the DEW Line is a network of six main and 27 auxiliary radar and communications sites spaced at every 100 miles to detect enemy aircraft attacking across the top of the world.

Chuck's greeting to the Eskimo chief in Kap Dan will continue a tradition that began when the line opened 10 years ago: "Merry Christmas. It's a nice day tonight."

Christmas in this forbidding land of ice, fog and whiteouts, of emmings and polar bears, is a surprisingly warm and unforgettable experience for the 2,000 airmen and civilians manning the line.

Once the line was mainly manned by the military, but now, except for a few U.S. and Royal Canadian Air Force men in the data control centers, most DEW Liners are highly trained civilians—Americans, Canadians, Danes, Greenlanders, Eskimos and Indians—employed by the Federal Electric Co., an I.T.T. subsidiary which administers the DEW Line under an Air Force contract.

Flying across the line in the "Arctic Star," an Air Force C-34 that dropped off Christmas trees way above the tree line and various Yuletide goodies, we found enough Christmas spirit to make Santa want to stay home for a change and enjoy the festivities in his own back yard.

On Kulusuk Island, Chet and his 30 coworkers had saved enough money from the receipts of their cozy little bar to outfit the new Boy Scout troop in the village with uniforms and equipment flown in from a mail order house. For the Christmas trek across the lake, they had filled 250 stockings with 75 pounds of candy and nuts and were banking on a bottle or two of champagne from whomever won the "Dome Pool," based on when the howling winds would blow down the radar dome, as they already had torn the roof off the water tower.

Next day, in an Air Force plane fitted out with skis, we landed on the Greenland Ice Cap to visit Dye 2, which sits on 10,000 feet of ice. The incredible seven-story building housing the site sits above the polar pack on eight steel stilts imbedded 60 feet into the ice. This year the building was raised 16½ feet on hydraulic jacks to keep it above the snow and ice which pile up at more than three feet a year.

Chief Holgerholm Jensen, a jovial Dane, was in his gleaming stainless steel kitchen, discussing his Christmas menu with lead mechanic Joe Woody, who had just finished tape recording a holiday message to his wife and 12 kids in Scranton, Pa. Normally the DEW Liners pack away a 4,500 calorie daily diet, but chief Jensen had beefed up his holiday menu with turkey, goose, duckling in orange sauce, all sorts of Danish cakes and pastries and homemade ice cream.

At mention of ice cream, Woody reached into his wallet and produced a restaurant-type credit card.

"Credit cards come in handy up here," he said. "Watch." He

proceeded to scrape the frost off the window. Outside the temperature had just hit 50 below. Men moved about using the buddy system and kept track of the nearest survival shack, because freezing death comes fast in the sunless world where, at Italian Explorer Felice Bellotte said, "the only poetry is death."

At Thule, Greenland, hundreds of miles above the Arctic Circle, the DEW Line gave way in technology to a James Bond nightmare complex called BMEWS Site 1, massive radars that probe 3,000 miles into Soviet territory as part of the Ballistic Missiles Early Warning System.

Here the December sun never made it above the horizon, but Christmas would be brightened with a 40-foot Christmas tree made of plumber's pipe and sprayed with water on Christmas Eve for quick frozen icicle decorations.

Other than that, the dark Arctic night was disturbed only by the big electric star hung on the mountain overlooking the glacier on Thanksgiving Day and kept burning until the sun returns in spring, and the blinking red lights on the huge BMEWS radar scanners and reflectors, silent sentinels of the space age winking back at the pale polar stars.

Every day the two giant electronic fans spread out by the giant BMEWS complex record more than 4,000 passes over the earth by 780 man-made objects orbiting in space.

"Except on Christmas Eve," added the bright young Air Force captain, "the before the bank of dials and clocks and gauges ... the optical control center, then we get 781—Santa and his reindeer."

On Christmas Day the B52 constantly orbiting the top of the world as an integral communications link in the North American Defense Command—NORAD—will call the Thule Air Force Base with the same question: "Got much snow down there?"

And the answer will always be the same: "Only on the palm trees."

At Cape Dyer on Baffin Island is Dye Main, the first Canadian site along the DEW Line. The cuisine there is French not Danish. An eerily flashing strobe light marked the end of the shockingly short runway cut out between two mountains and lit

up the tail fin of a C46 plane that crashed in a whiteout last month. Since then, 53 inches of snow had fallen, piling up in drifts higher than barns.

Fred Smith from Streator, Ill., the assistant station chief, was busy wrapping a Christmas present for Lorraine, the Eskimo baby he delivered via telephoned instructions from a Yugoslavian immigrant doctor 1,000 miles away.

It was only a month ago, but all Fred could remember was putting penicillin in the baby's eyes and how the 17-year-old mother never once winced in pain, although the distraught father had fainted on the igloo floor.

At Mackar Inlet on the Melville Peninsula, chef Stephen Pascus of Montreal was deep freezing a huge Arctic char, a succulent northern fish that is said to combine the delights of the salmon and the trout, for Christmas dinner at the Cam-5 site. There would only be 20 guests for dinner, but they would be the happiest anywhere within the Arctic Circle. Four of the radar technicians shared a winning \$10,000 ticket in a Canadian football pool, and from their winnings had ordered lobster and pheasant flown in to grace the holiday table. Santa would appear in green, wearing the pool table cover and some cotton batten for a costume, and the Mackar Inlet Philharmonic, comprising two guitars, a harmonica and an Eskimo skin drum, would play for the first dance ever held on the peninsula.

"The Eskimos love Western music," said lead guitarist Johnny LaPoint of Ontario, "and they really get up there and stomp."

Several hundred miles away at Hall Beach on Foxe Basin, an Eskimo named Jonah will belt out some hot Arctic jazz on the piano in the bar at the Fox Main station. Above him, tastefully tacked to the wall, hangs the pelt of a hunger-crazed polar bear who tried to kick his way into the station on Thanksgiving Day.

"Which shows you how enticing the food is around here," commented RCAF squadron leader Dave Watson, the military commander of the Fox Section of the DEW Line. Hall Beach is where the explorer William Parry spent the winter, when his ship got jammed in the

ice pack 150 years ago. It is also the home of the iglooik Eskimos, famous for their fine dog teams, their great caribou hunts and their progressive outlook on life. One recently bought a refrigerator. The empty carton, still stamped with the maker's name, lies at the head of the village's only street, next to the remnants of an RCAF North Star aircraft, which lost three engines on take off, in a whiteout a few months ago. Whiteouts are an Arctic phenomenon in which pilots, lacking a horizon,

Eskimo boys like knives, fish hooks and toy fire engines, snow plows and snowmobiles, like they see out on the DEW Line, for Christmas. Eskimo girls like dolls, but so, too, do their mothers and grandmothers, who have a very simple outlook on life and enjoy toys as much as the little ones.

Elsewhere along the DEW Line, Santa's home precinct was endorsing Christmas by a landslide.

On Barter Island, Alaska, where the whaling ships used to call, Dr. John Hester of San

Diego, Calif., who covers 2,000 miles of DEW Line, led the way down to Kaktovic village where we stepped over two dead seals in an ice block vestibule to chat with an Eskimo housewife busy planning a holiday menu of roast Arctic owl, muktuk—boiled seal—and caribou steak.

In the modern little school house overlooking the Beaufort Sea, 260 miles above the Arctic Circle, Sid and Beverly Williams of Baton Rouge, La., a young husband and wife team of school teachers, were rehearsing a Christmas play the chil-

dren had written themselves.

It had a local motif. It was about a reindeer named Rudolph who had somehow got Santa snarled up in the DEW Line so that he was in danger of getting a Sparrow missile up the tailpipe of his sled. The denouement had yet to be worked out, but several youngsters were clamoring for the part of Rudolph.

Next day at Point Barrow, whose 2,100 Eskimos comprise the largest settlement in the Arctic, DEW Line Chaplain Paul Maurer outlined the big

Christmas program. There would be a dance at midnight, maybe a blanket toss, an ecumenical midnight Mass featuring a Catholic priest, a Lutheran minister and a Pentacostal missionary, and, oh yes, the usual poker game up at POW-Main, the DEW Line site. The Rev. Maurer, who was Gen. Patton's Protestant chaplain during the Battle of the Bulge, is famous for winning souls at the poker table and outcussing those who dare profane the name of the Lord on His birthday.

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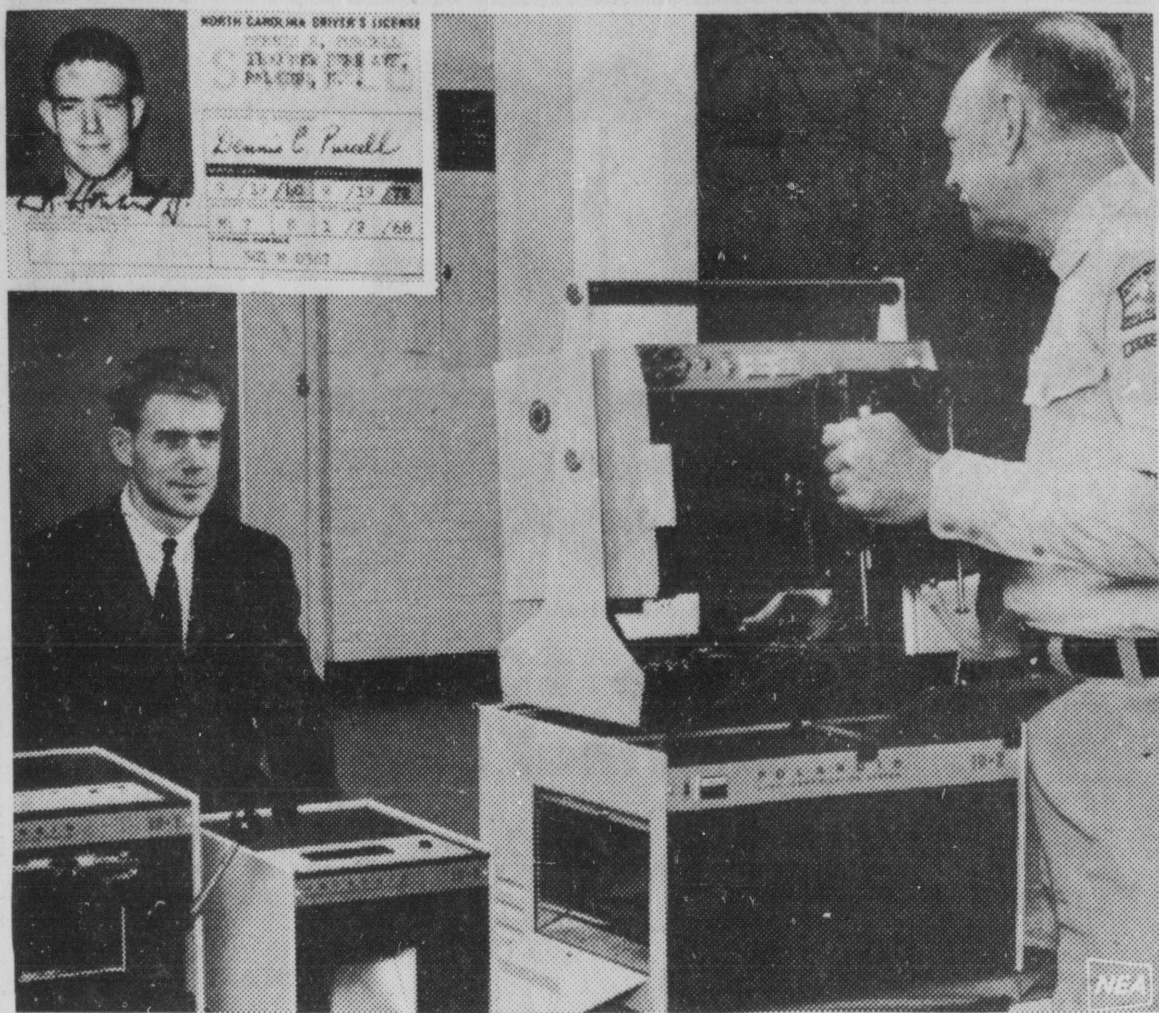


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## Garagiola Branching Out in TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Garagiola played big league baseball for eight years, then turned sportscaster and banquet circuit raconteur for another 13.

Now, pushing 42, Joe has discovered a whole new world as the new "regular" on NBC's morning "Today" show. He has moved from an occasional interview with a sports hero and reporting the previous day's scores to nonathletic interviews and trading topical comments with Hugh Downs.

All of a sudden, particularly in the wake of an illuminating, amusing and down-to-earth interview with shy poetess Marianne Moore on her 80th birthday, Joe Garagiola has developed a legion of fans who wouldn't know an RBI from a TD.

He's a short, square fellow with a minimum of hair, a maximum of smile and apparently total recall for funny sports anecdotes. But he also has a native, quick wit which put him on the "Today" show after he resigned his job as New York Yankee announcer last October.

Producer Al Morgan, responsible for Joe's new image, has been using the former player's talent for sports reporting for more than 18 months.

"He's a very funny man," said Morgan, "and he really got to me in spontaneous talks we had."

Garagiola's first extra-sports job was commenting on an exhibition of sheep-shearing in the studio. This went funny and fast, so then he went on to interviews with detective story writer Mickey Spillane, actress Ce-

leste Holm and author Leon Uris. He started doing serious homework for his interviews—even reading the books if his interviewee were an author.

"When I was hustling my own book on radio and TV," he reflected, "the thing I hated most was to have some guy tell me he didn't have time to read it. So I read it."

The mail started to come in—from little old ladies in Dubuque and young housewives in Manhattan, from bankers, on bonded stationery, from kids, on lined school paper—letters with no mention of baseball at all.

"I wish," said Joe happily, "that I'd known about all this stuff years ago. But there's one thing you've gotta learn: You've got to do a lot of preparation, and then you've got to listen very hard."

## THE NEWS in Brief

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court magistrate borrowed a cue from King Solomon Thursday and divided a motorcycle between two men, each claiming the bike as his.

Magistrate Vincent J. Tondryk awarded the frame, transmission and wheels to Frank Affetto, 43, a policeman who said the motorcycle was stolen from

him two years ago. Robert Wildey, 34, an electrician, got the engine and windshield, richly adorned with decals, and tassel saddlebag.

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — At 90 years and two months, Mrs. Lula Cremer, a widow, is a Girl Scout. Because of arthritis, she had

a little difficulty in straightening the first three fingers of her right hand in the traditional salute, but she made it.

As girls of Troop 39 surrounded Mrs. Cremer in her home, Mrs. Jean Reed pinned a Girl Scout insignia to her dress.

When the girls learned that Mrs. Cremer lives alone, they decided to "adopt" her and help with household duties.

SESSER, Ill. (AP) — Sixteen years ago Thursday Judy Bartoni lost her father, Charles, in an explosion at the Oriant No. 2 mine in West Frankfort which killed 119 men.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, December 25, 1967—13B

Wednesday, her husband, James C. Bowman, 23, of Sesser, was killed in a mine accident in Old Ben No. 21 mine near Sesser. Bowman was electrocuted when he became entangled in a shuttle car cable.

CHICAGO (AP) — The city of Chicago has borrowed a technique from the FBI to help crack down on chronic parking violators who let tickets stockpile. A list of the "10 most wanted parking violators" is compiled and made public with arrest warrants issued.

Thursday, an attractive young model and North Side businessman were fined a total of \$2,220 after they pleaded guilty to collecting a total of 148 parking tickets in 1966.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Judge Edward O'Cleary routinely issued a bench warrant when a traffic charge defendant failed to appear Wednesday in Municipal Court. Thursday, the judge attended the annual Lion's Club Christmas gift exchange meeting. O'Cleary's gift to one member was the arrest warrant.

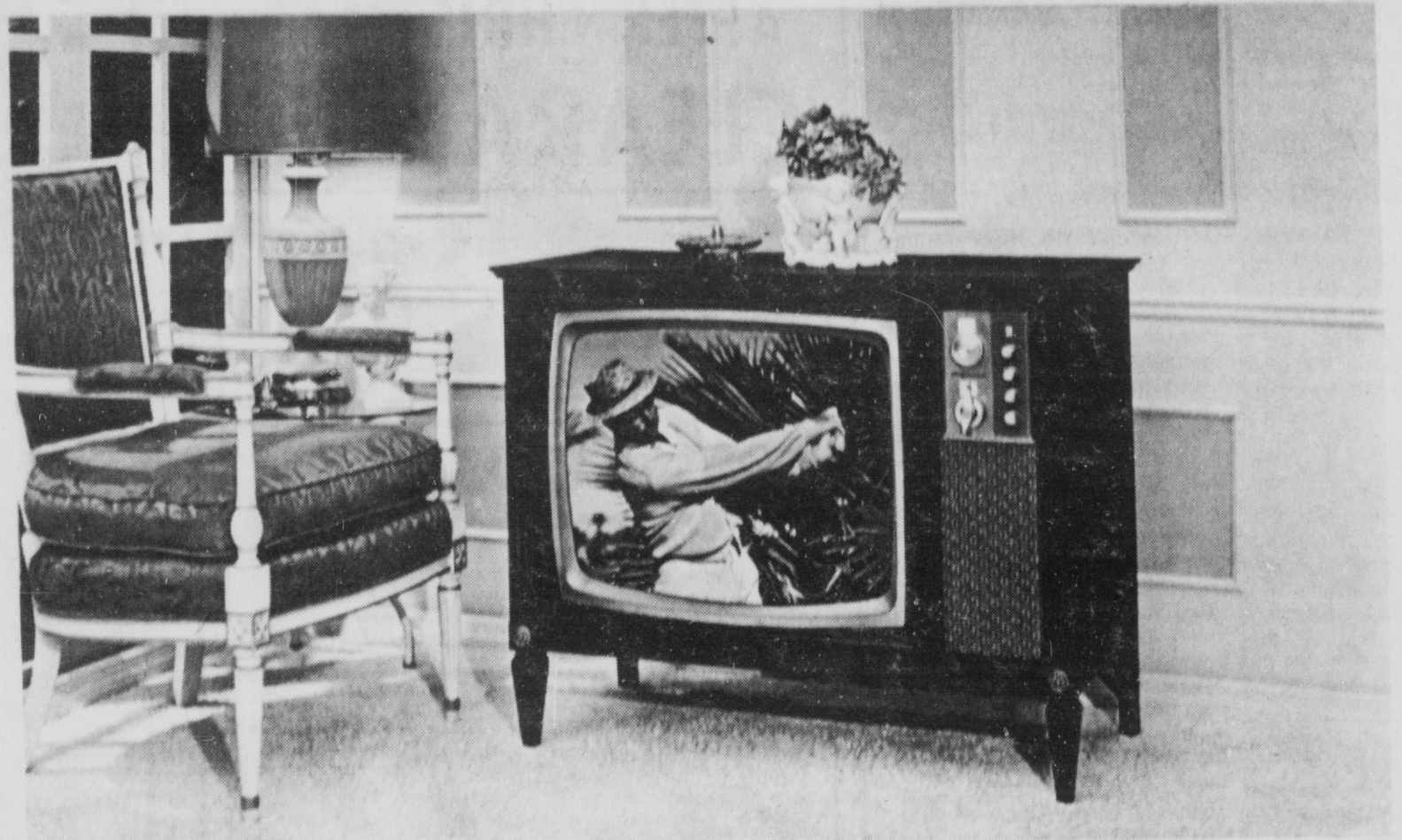
# HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

EVERYTHING FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

your magnificent

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The Ravenna—Italian Provincial model 746 is regal in design and reflects both the architectural influence and decorative motifs used since ancient Greek and Roman times. It measures only 35 3/4" L, 18 1/2" D, 29" H. In beautiful Distressed Walnut or Mahogany



The Avignon—French Provincial model 748. Though modern in concept, it is characteristic of the finest examples of old world French Provincial furniture. Only 35" L, 18 3/4" D, 28" H. In Provincial Cherry or Antique Ivory with gold accents—



The Majorca—Mediterranean model 744 with push button Power Tuning. 34" L, 18 3/4" D, 28 1/4" H on concealed swivel casters. In Light or Dark Pecan—



The Portsmouth—Early American model 742 with push-button Power Tuning. It is 34 1/2" L, 18 3/4" D, 29 3/4" H on concealed swivel casters. In Salem Maple.

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... on your choice of five DELUXE CONSOLES in beautiful Mediterranean ... Contemporary ... Early American ... French and Italian Provincial furniture! All bring you:

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9 A.M.  
— to —  
9 P.M.

117 E. 3rd.

Saturdays 'Til 5 P.M.  
Plenty of Free Parking Nights

# Knights

## Thank you for my doll!



We add our thanks, also, to all of you who donated time and skill to our Dress-A-Doll Contest this year. You made this program to "brighten a child's Christmas" a great success.

The many beautiful dolls you designed and dressed are being distributed for Christmas to children of our area who might not otherwise receive a gift from Santa. These youngsters usually are far too excited to express their delight and gratitude beyond the heartfelt words "thank you for my doll". We thank you, too.

## Dress-A-Doll Prize Winners

To the following Dress-A-Doll Contest winners, we also offer our special congratulations:

### GRAND PRIZE:

MRS. BOBBIE HOLT  
1301 EAST BOONVILLE  
SEDALIA, MO.

### FANCY DRESS:

Miss Karen Zahringer  
Route 2  
Southern Hills

### SENSIBLE DRESS:

Mrs. Charles Colson  
2500 East 12th. St.  
Sedalia, Mo.

### NATIONALITY

Mrs. Charles Kast  
Route 4 and  
Mrs. Floyd Rogers  
1907 South Ohio

### CHARACTER:

Mrs. Mary Miller  
1816 West 11th. St.  
Sedalia, Mo.

### KNIT AND CROCHET:

Mrs. Chester Leiter  
Route 4  
Sedalia, Mo.

### SPECIAL (UNDER 15):

Miss Nancy Harrison  
1712 South Montgomery  
Sedalia, Mo.

We like to say "yes"  
**Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.**



111 West Third • Sedalia, Missouri  
Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System





Mrs. Lawrence D. Reynolds

### Miss Patricia McCollum Weds Mr. Lawrence D. Reynolds

Miss Patricia Jo McCollum, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCollum, 1819 West Tenth, and Mr. Lawrence D. Reynolds, Grandview, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds, Excelsior Springs, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock the morning of Friday, Nov. 24, at the St. Patricks Church. The Father Pfeiffer performed the double ring ceremony before an altar centered with an all white arrangement of mums, flanked by smaller arrangements of fresh white mums on either side. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Seifner, organist, played traditional wedding selections and Miss Diana Gray, soloist, sang, "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride who was escorted down a white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father, wore an empire A-line gown of ivory peau de soie and scalloped Provence lace, styled with a rounded neckline and long tapering sleeves, with a narrow fold of silk marking the heightened bodice. An overlay of deep lace circled the neck, touched the sleeves, and formed the hemline on the

slender silk skirt. A panel train of silk, banded with sequin trimmed lace, was released from the shoulders and extended to chapel length. A miniature pillbox of ivory silk held her veil of matching imported illusion. The bridal flowers were white snowflake mums centered with a large frost white orchid.

Mrs. Ron Sawyer, Warrensburg, matron of honor, Miss Trudie Collet, Springfield, cousin of the bride, and Miss Catriona Clyne, bridesmaids, wore empire A-line silhouette gowns. The high bodices were fashioned of deep purple velvet with flaring skirts of lavender silk chiffon. Velvet bows of purple held their short circle veils and they carried floral arrangement of small scented white and lavender snowflake mums with long velvet streamers and a single flower attached at the end.

Mr. Ralph Gerhard, Moberly, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man, and Darrell Jones, Warrensburg and Nate Moore, Independence, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Don

Campbell and Darrell Jones, Warrensburg.

Miss Jody Lawrence, flower girl, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. T. Lawrence, Kansas City, wore an empire A-line lavender satin dress accented with purple velvet ribbon. From a white basket she scattered her fragrant petals and she wore a dainty wrist corsage.

Mrs. McCollum, mother of the bride, wore a magenta red costume of worsted and silk which was completed with her black accessories. Mrs. Reynolds, mother of the groom, wore a teal blue ensemble with black accessories. White orchid corsages highlighted both attires.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn. The bridal table was covered with a long white cloth, centered with a three tiered wedding cake enhanced with small sugar bells and roses, and topped with wedding bells. A double compote with white and lavender mums, topped with flowers entwined with three white tapers, also adorned the table.

Servers were Mrs. Ralph Gerhard, Moberly, sister of the groom, Miss Joy Cramer, Sedalia, and Miss Marcia Miller, Warrensburg, Miss Sally

Robertson, Sedalia, was in charge of the guest book, and gifts were received by Mrs. Don Woodlan, Warrensburg, and Mrs. Leo Gentry, 208 South Gentry, Miss Blanche Lawrence, St. Joseph, passed out rice bags.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is now employed at Household Finance, Kansas City.

The groom is a 1967 graduate of Central Missouri State College and is teaching industrial arts at Grandview High School.

The couple are at home in Grandview.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds at the Holiday Inn, for the wedding party.

Mrs. Ralph Robertson gave the bride a miscellaneous shower.

A linen shower was given by Mrs. Becky Sawyer, Miss Pat Mayers, and Mrs. Connie Wooden, at the home of Mrs. Sawyer, in Warrensburg.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

## AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Children's  
**HOUSE  
SHOES** ..... **\$1.00**

**ODDS 'n ENDS**  
Glassheel Boots,  
House Shoes,  
Flats  
Values to \$9.00 ..... **\$1.99**

Ladies'  
**FISHNET  
HOSE** ..... **77¢**

**THE LITTLE RED  
SHOE BARN**  
205 South Ohio ..... Downtown

# MONTGOMERY WARD

# 1/2 PRICE

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! EVERY  
ITEM HERE SLASHED TO HALF PRICE!

2 DAYS ONLY!  
TUES.—WED.

Sale Subject to Stock on Hand

### Save 1/2 Men's thermal underwear

**99¢** Each

REGULARLY 1.99

- Extra-warm combed cotton circular knit
- Trim fitting rib knit, comfortable weight
- Machine wash in hot water—will not shrink

Warm, soft comfortable rib knit collar and cuffs. Thousands of extra-deep air pockets keep body warmth in, lock cold air out. Stock up now... get a pair for the cold days ahead. White, S-M-L-XL.

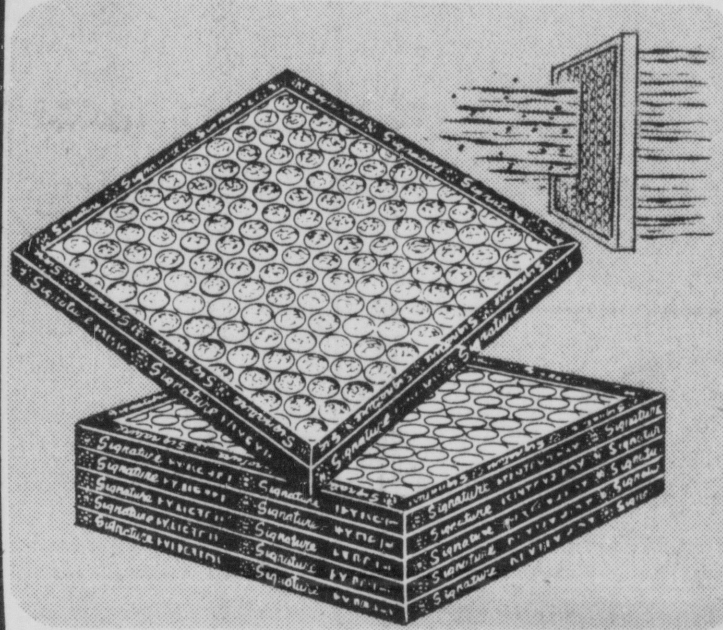


save  
**1/2**

Special!  
All-weather  
zip coats!

**8.88**

Zip-out acrylic pile lined cotton poplin in beige or navy trench, balmacaan, Chesterfield styles. In misses' 8 to 18.



### Disposable fiber glass furnace filters

Clean, new filters keep furnace dust out of air, off furniture and drapes. Available in 1-in. sizes from 16x20 to 20x25 in.

**38¢** EACH  
20x25"

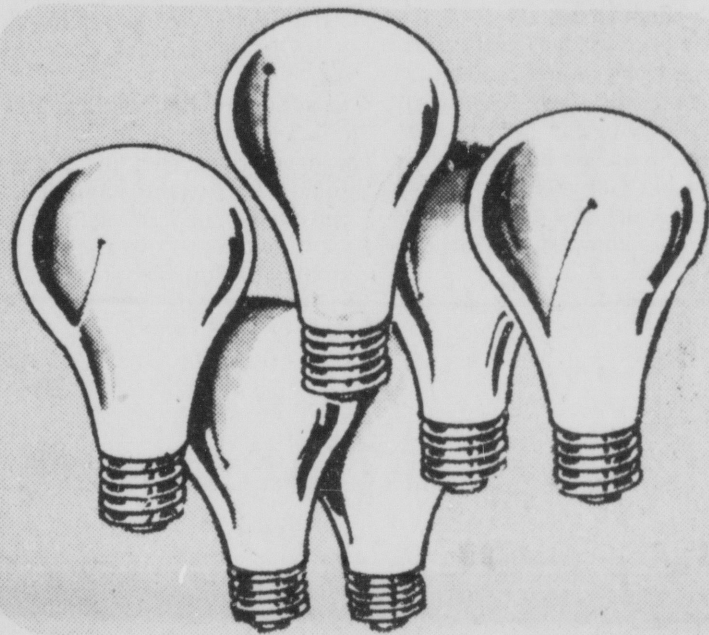
### Seamless nude heel mesh nylons—save!



PAIR **27¢** IN PKG. OF 3 PR.

- Durable 1st quality Carol Brent® sheers
- Ideal with sling back and cut-out shoes
- Reinforced toes for extra long wear

Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on Wards fine nylons! Styled to fit your legs sleekly, without sag or bag. Marvelous with your barest, most fashionable shoes! Choose now from fashion colors. Sizes 9 through 11.

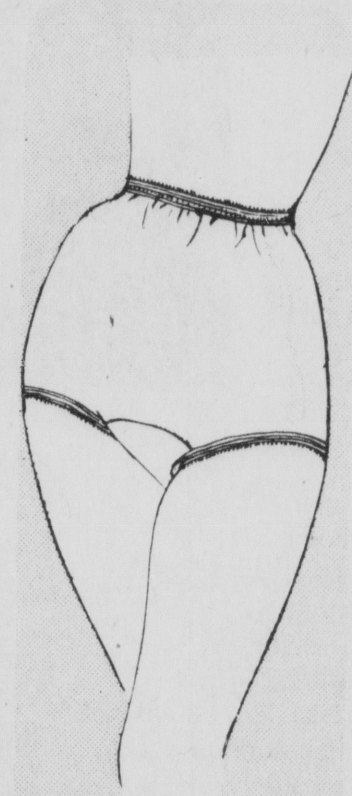


### Save 1/2 on no-glare light bulbs at Wards!

60-100 watt glare-free light bulbs let you read and work in comfort. Made especially for Wards by a leading manufacturer.

**10** FOR **\$1**

### Hurry, save 1/2 nylon tricot briefs!



**39¢**

REGULARLY 79¢

- Fine, soft, long-wearing nylon tricot
- Soft-stretch elastic legs and waistband
- Easy-care... machine-wash; quick dry

Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on your favorite panties at Wards outstanding sale price! Famous Carol Brent® quality briefs are made to fit you comfortably, correctly. Buy now in classic white. Misses' 32-42.

#### Girls' Brushed Leather Oxfords

Save 50%! Miss Brent oxfords, brushed uppers with multi-colored patch trim, cushion crepe sole and heel. Grey or whiskey tan. Size 8 1/2 to 4.

**\$2.66** Reg. 5.99

#### "Tiny World" Infants and Toddlers Shoes

Brown leather oxfords, patent-lite trimmed saddle, cushioned crepe soles. 3 styles to choose from. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

**\$2.66** Reg. 5.99

#### Boys' No-Iron Casual Pants

Durable dacron and cotton twill in ivy styles and beltless. Assorted plain colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 4.99.

**\$2.47** Reg. 4.99

#### Misses and Women's Corduroy Skips

Plaids in red and black, cushioned insole and arch, rubber sole and heel. Size 5 to 9. Stock up now for future use.

**\$1.00** Pair

#### Girl's and Misses Patent Pumps and Straps

Patentlite finish, cut-out vamps and button trims. Composition sole and heel. An attractive dress style, black only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4. Reg. 6.99.

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#### Girl's Corduroy Pants, 7 to 14 Years

Miss Brent Narrow wale cords. Machine washable in warm water. Slim styled with matching belt. Regularly 1.99.

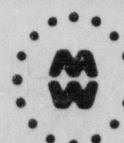
**\$1.00** Pair

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